

4-7-1988

Daily Eastern News: April 07, 1988

Eastern Illinois University

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ELU faculty options argued

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Administration editor

What was originally planned as an informational meeting about union options available to Eastern's faculty, turned into a heated debate between two instructors Wednesday morning.

Larry Janes, education administration professor and organizer of the meeting, accused John Rearden, psychology professor and president of Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois, of not caring about Eastern's faculty members.

"Are you concerned enough about the faculty at Eastern, John, to do what is best for them?" Janes asked. Rearden refused to answer the question and left the meeting. Janes organized the meeting to discuss an alternative to UPI, the

current faculty union. He said the biggest problem with UPI is that it is part of a five-university bargaining unit. "I'm tired of competing with other campuses for the bucks," Janes said.

Janes invited several representatives from the Illinois Education Association, which is an affiliate of the National Education Association, to discuss how their union could serve Eastern's faculty better than UPI.

Jim Nagle, a higher education specialist for IEA, said his union takes a different approach to collective bargaining than UPI because they focus on individual campuses, not entire systems.

Eastern's current faculty union, UPI, represents the entire Board of Governors system as one bargaining unit. This unit includes



Jim Nagle



Larry Janes

Eastern, Chicago State University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University.

Nagle pointed out each of these universities have different issues that need to be discussed and it would be to their benefit to be represented individually, not as a whole.

"The Chicago schools are closer together," he said, adding it might be more efficient for them to be represented together. "But it's hard to bargain when two of the units (Eastern and Western Illinois University) are geographically apart from the others," he said.

Rearden disagreed, saying, "I strongly believe that it is to our advantage to be part of a bigger group."

Rearden described the attempt to switch unions as a "jurisdictional dispute."

The University Professionals of Illinois was formed 12 years ago and has

been serving Eastern and the BOG for 10 years. "Now, they want NEA to do it. I don't think they can do a better job," Rearden said.

Mike Hindman, regional director for NEA, also spoke at the meeting, and said another advantage NEA has to offer is complete dedication to education.

Hindman said UPI is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, which is also affiliated with unions in other career fields.

"It isn't as productive to be in a blanket organization," he said. "IEA and NEA deal only with educational employees."

However, Rearden said out of NEA's 2 million members, a large majority of those are kindergarten through 12th grade educators.

"UPI has a stronger background in higher education simply because they have more experience working with it," Rearden

(See EIU, page 5)

Action filed by Janes

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Administration editor

Larry Janes, an education administration professor, said Wednesday that he is in the process of filing two lawsuits against the University Professionals of Illinois Local 4100.

"The suits involve several unfair labor practices," Janes said, adding that he believes the union is illegally restraining the rights of non-union members.

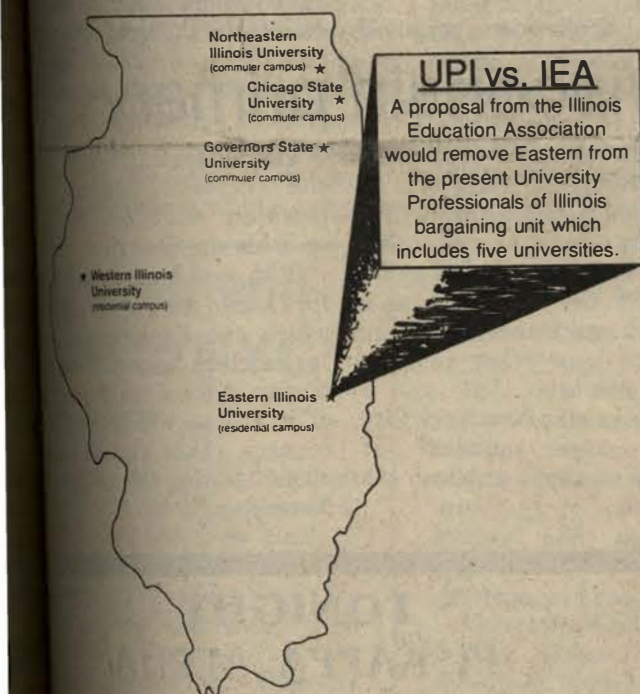
The first lawsuit, which Janes has already filed with the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board, accuses the union of restricting input on the shaping of the contract to members only.

However, article three of the 1988 UPI contract proposal states: "In accordance with applicable federal and Illinois state law, neither the Board nor the Union shall discriminate against any employee on the basis of that employee's race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, physical handicap, membership or nonmembership in the Union, political affiliation or sexual preference."

Janes said he will file a second lawsuit Thursday that contests UPI holding meetings for union members only in campus facilities for the purpose of modifying proposals.

John Rearden, president of Eastern's UPI chapter, said Wednesday that he wasn't aware of the lawsuits or any unfair labor practices.

"We have a union president that doesn't even know the labor laws," Janes said.



Riordan runs unopposed in election

By LOOBY
Student editor

Mike Riordan will run unopposed for Student Body President in the April 20 student government elections, announced Chair Roger

Rearden said. Riordan will run unopposed because of the fact that no student has petitioned out to run for the office.

"I'm not going to deny the fact that I'm running unopposed (of running unopposed), but I'm disappointed in the lack of interest in the student government,"

Rearden said. The Progress Party will run unopposed in the

primary real contest in the election will be for the four and five half Residence Hall seats. Seven students have been named in petitions to run for the seats. Crawford, Suzanna



Mike Riordan

Port, Nora O'Brien, Carrie Ann Curtis, Doug Sievers, Dan Riordan and Jennifer Baldrige will run for the residence hall seats. Riordan and Baldrige are both on the Progress ticket.

Along with Riordan, Progress Party members Andrea Pyle and Tim Gorman will run unopposed for the executive vice-president and financial vice-president positions.

The only executive battle to materialize is for the Board of Governor's representative with Patty Kennedy and Troy Mayfield. Both are currently serving on the student senate. Kennedy also represents the Progress Party.

In the At-Large District six students are running for six and one half openings. William Golden, Robert Valencic, Tim Butler, Stephen Fitzgerald, Lisa Farrell and Carrie Wilson have turned in petitions for the seats, Tomson said.

Off-Campus has four petitions turned in for the five positions; Tim Denby, Rich Bierman, Ken Thompson, and Tom Green, Thomson said.

In other business, the senate voted to cancel the Easter egg hunt even after several attempts by University Relations Chair Dan Barrett to sway the senate to keep the event.

GREEK

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Together
we
stand
hand
in
hand

Greek week

See Greek Guide, section 2. Check out the activities for the annual Greek Week festivities.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Wife suspected of causing death

QUINCY—A women charged with concealing the shotgun slaving of her husband last November is suspected of causing his death but not of being a “cold-blooded killer,” authorities said Wednesday.

Aida Chapman, 28, was arrested Monday at a relative’s home in Rock Island, where whe has lived since her mid-December move from the Quincy-area home she shared with her husband, said Jon McCoy, chief deputy for the Adams County Sheriff’s Department.

Mrs. Chapman is charged with concealing the homicidal death of her husband, Donald Chapman, 27, whose cremated remains were discovered March 15 in a wooded area near the Chapman’s rural home southwest of town, McCoy said.

No charges have been filed in Chapman’s slaying

“We will prove that she killed her husband,” McCoy said. “But there are varying degrees of homicides. Some are lawful and some are not.”

This was not a murder. She is not a cold-blooded killer.”

McCoy said the Chapmans had a history of violence and that he believes the shooting occurred as Mrs. Chapman defended herself against the attack.

“The circumstances surrounding all this can be explained at a later time,” he said.

Adams County State’s Attorney Tom Leeper declined comment on the case.

McCoy said Mrs. Chapman reported her husband missing Dec. 3 under pressure from relatives who didn’t believe her claim that he’d run out on her and her two children. Chapman was unemployed at the time of his death.

U.S. deploying troops to Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama—Giant cargo planes loaded soldiers, arms and helicopters landed almost hourly Wednesday as the United States completed deployment of 1,300 extra troops to Panama.

The country’s Defense Forces chief, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, appeared to be seesawing on whether to accept mediation in Panama’s political crisis.

Late Tuesday, the government sent a communique to news organizations conditionally accepting a mediation offer by Monsignor Marcos G. McGrath, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Panama.

But the statement linked any talks to a “national dialogue” begun Monday by Noriega’s opponents.

Within hours, the government’s press office withdrew the communique without explanation.

The church said Wednesday that McGrath’s offer to mediate between the government and its opposition was in no way linked to the “national dialogue.”

It said it was still awaiting a reply from the general, who is under indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges. Noriega, the chief of the 15,000-member Defense Forces, is the power behind Panama’s civilian government.

Arabs free 24 captive passengers aboard hijacked Kuwaiti airliner

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Arab hijackers holding a Kuwaiti jet in Iran freed 24 hostages Wednesday but kept more than 80 others, including three members of the sheikdom’s royal family. The hijackers demand a trade for bombers of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

Tehran radio quoted airport authorities at Mashhad in northeastern Iran as saying they would refuel the jumbo jet “to prevent any calamity or incident.” There was no word on whether it would leave or where it would go.

A Kuwaiti team of Foreign Ministry officials and physicians

arrived at Mashhad, where the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 landed early Tuesday, to try to “reach a settlement,” Iran said.

Its official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted a freed Jordanian passenger as saying there were five or six hijackers, who wore masks and were armed with pistols and hand grenades.

They have demanded the release of 17 Shiite Moslems convicted and imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983.

There originally were 112 people aboard the plane and 25 hostages now have been released,

leaving a total of 87 people aboard both hostages and hijackers.

Food was brought to the plane at 10:45 p.m. (3:15 p.m. EST) IRNA reported.

More than an hour later the plane was still parked at airport with all cabin lights on, the agency said, and there been no further contact with the tower.

The captive member of Kuwait’s ruling Al-Sabah family, two of whom are women, “imminent danger” if demands are not met, hijackers said.

Israeli child and two Arabs killed in shooting melee in West Bank

BEITA, Occupied West Bank (AP)—A holiday hike by Israeli teen-agers ended Wednesday in a melee of shooting and stone-throwing in an Arab town. A 14-year-old Israeli girl and two Palestinians were killed.

Hours after the clash, Jewish settlers raided the nearby Arab village of Hawwara, smashing car windshields, beating villagers and breaking into homes, said Jihad Howari, the Israeli-appointed head of the village council.

The youngsters, children of

Jewish settlers on the occupied West Bank, were on a Passover outing and had stopped for a picnic lunch when the trouble began with stone-throwing. Members of the group said Arabs offering to help then led them to Beita.

Arabs wrestled two automatic rifles from the group’s two Israeli guards but did not fire them, the army reported.

Arab witnesses said he Israelis started the trouble by killing an Arab.

Army Spokesmen originally

said he girl, Tirza Porat, and several other Israeli teen-agers were shot but reported later she was killed by a rock.

Eleven of the 18 hikers, the year-old man acting as guide, one of the two Israeli guards were injured and 10 Palestinians were wounded by gunfire, the army said.

Dozens of settlers waving Israeli flag held a vigil Wednesday night near Beita, where the army had sealed off, and they would build a new settlement in the area.

Dukakis wins Wisconsin primary

(AP)—Michael Dukakis basked in the glow of his unexpectedly strong Wisconsin primary victory on Wednesday as he and his Democratic presidential rivals pointed toward New York.

From campaign rival Jesse Jackson to party chairman Paul Kirk, Dukakis won accolades on his Wisconsin landslide. “It puts Dukakis in the catbird seat,” said former party chairman John White, a Jackson supporter.

Dukakis shunned any such talk, likening the race to a 15-round boxing match that will be decided by a decision, rather than a knockout. “My job is to go out now and do the very best I can in New York and Pennsylvania and Ohio, and hope other very important primaries...” he said as he campaigned in New York City.

There were political aftershocks on the Republican side of the race.

Vice President George Bush the certain nominee, met privately with Sen. Bob Dole once his strongest rival.

Bush said he envisioned a fight for Dole in the general election which the Kansan would win “as much as he possibly has to give. A lot of it’s here and there, but I hope will be around the country,” Dole said they had about “getting George elected November.”

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois during fall and spring semesters and twice during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$18 per semester, \$8 for summer only, \$36 for all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority view of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. Phone 581-2812. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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TONIGHT

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Simon parallels the press and the presidency

By LARRY SMITH
Staff writer

Vice President George Bush will be the next president and former ambassador to the United Nations, Jeanne Kirkpatrick will be the next vice president.

But don't count a ticket with Michael Dukakis for president and Albert Gore or Jesse Jackson for vice president.

So says nationally syndicated columnist, Roger Simon, who spoke before a crowd of 300 Wednesday night.

In his third visit to Eastern, the *Baltimore Sun* columnist spoke about the relationship between the press and the presidency.

The press and the presidency are holding the gun to each other," he said.

Simon said the job of the press is to separate the image, not their campaign consultants or hired guns create, from the issues which the candidates speak about.

"Image is far more important than issues," the University of Illinois alumnus said.

"A lot of people tend not to

care about the issues—people tend to choose a president they feel good about."

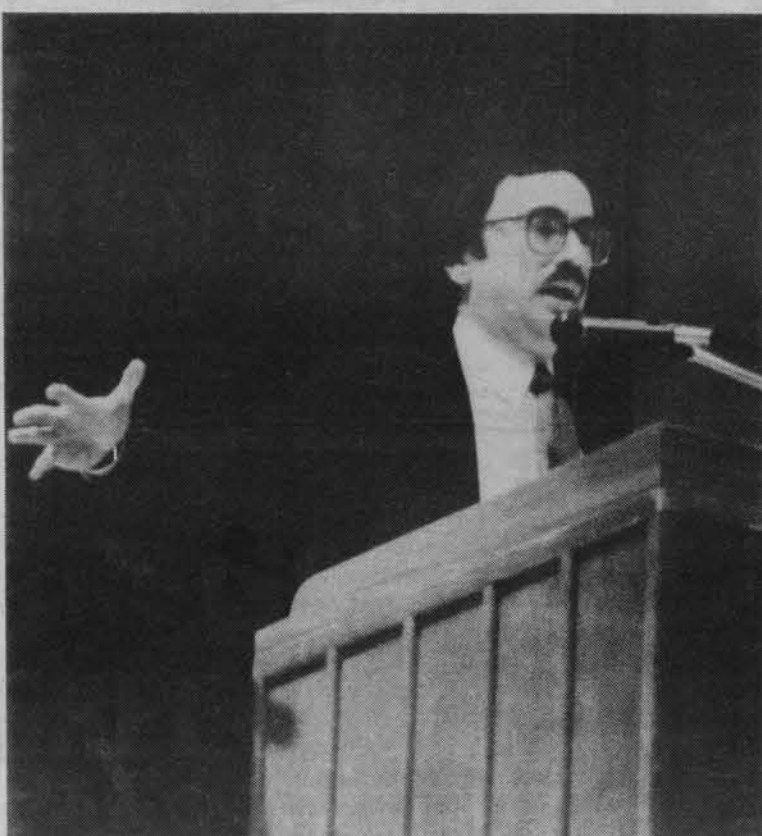
That is why Ronald Reagan was elected president and Jesse Jackson is doing well. They project an image of making this country feel good again.

"Reagan's issues never held up to scrutiny just like Jackson's," Simon said.

All of the candidates hire "handlers" or consultants to keep the candidate from saying something out of the program used to create the image of the president, he said. The one thing the "handlers" hate is debates. They are not controlled events and the candidates can be made to say anything.

One incident he referred to was during a debate with all the republican candidates, in which Pierre Du Pont was told by his advisers to always look into the television camera when answering a question.

When Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan, asked him a question, DuPont didn't look at Dole just the camera. Dole knew what Du Pont was doing and asked



Roger Simon

him why he wasn't looking at him. Simon said the biggest change in the presidential race

has been the explosion of media coverage, particularly local television coverage.

The invention of the "up-

link" trucks, which enable local TV stations to do live broadcasts from anywhere in the country, allowed around 3,000 people to cover the Iowa Caucuses.

The most important development he has seen over the years is the growth of the exit poll. He said the exit poll was an invention of TV because the official polls took too long to come in.

The broadcast media did not want to be cut out of the story by newspapers, who can wait for the final results for next morning's paper.

The only time this type of polling became a problem was in the 1980 elections. NBC network projected Reagan as the winner of the presidential election before the California polls had closed.

Because of the projections many people decided not to vote and this caused other candidates on the Democratic ticket in close races to lose, he said.

Simon said the worst thing in a campaign to be is a front-runner.

Jahshan to speak on suppression of the media

By ROB JANSEN
Staff writer

Rhail Jahshan, the assistant director of the Palestinian Research and Educational Center in Washington D.C., will speak on the suppression of the Palestinian media Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Hall auditorium.

Jahshan was born in Nazareth, Israel and is a Palestinian. He's been to the area and he knows what's going on

there," said Ahmad Murad of Eastern's economic department.

"He (Jahshan) knows what the Palestinian media is going through in regards to Israeli suppression and not giving the Palestinians the right to a free press," Murad added.

Eastern's Amnesty International Chapter will be sponsoring Jahshan.

In addition, Thomas Scism, a political science instructor, announced Jahshan

will address the same issue at 9 a.m. Friday in the Charleston-Mattoon room as part of the 12th Political Studies Conference.

"The public is invited and urged to attend the talks," Murad said. "Jahshan is speaking here because it is important that the people in the Midwest know what is happening between the Israelis and the Palestinians, since this is an issue in the news almost everyday."

According to an *Associated Press* report, hundreds of Arabs defied a massive security crackdown and battled Israeli troops in the West Bank. Wednesday, March 30. The army closed the Arab-owned Palestine Press Service for six months and banned reporters from entering the West Bank and Gaza Strip except in news pools with an army escort. The army is threatening violators five years imprisonment.

EIU choir will travel to NYC

By LYNN RAFOOL
Staff writer

Eastern Illinois University's concert choir has been selected to perform April 11 in New York.

The choir will perform at Lincoln Center in New York City along with six other choirs from around the nation said Dr. Robert Snyder, director of Eastern's concert choir.

The choir, making its first trip to New York, will perform Joseph Haydn's "The Creation," in Lincoln Center's Avery Hall, Snyder added.

They will be accompanied by the Manhattan Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and will sing in a massed choir of 300 people from choirs around the country.

Snyder said 25 students have made their way to perform in New York and the performance will show the biblical account of creation.

Peter Tiboris, a graduate from the University of Illinois, is slated to conduct the concert.

Dr. Perryman, music performance and music education professor, said that besides performing, the students plan on going to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and taking a 12-hour boat ride around Manhattan Harbor.

An educational and a good experience along with seeing the sights of New York City," Snyder said.

He said the group plans on leaving Friday, April 8 and returning the following Tuesday.

Political science conference ends Friday

By JEFF MADSEN
Campus editor

The 12th Illinois Political Studies Conference concludes Friday with eight sessions covering several controversial media topics including Neo-Nazi broadcasting on a public television station and the media's lack of responsible coverage towards fundamentalist groups.

"Religion, Morality, and Media News: Is The Media The New Inquisition?" scheduled to kick-off at 11 a.m. in the Effingham Room, is one session. Conference Director Tom Scism guarantees is worth attending.

Scism said Floyd Merritt, a speech communication instructor at Eastern, is expected to argue the media's coverage of fundamentalist church groups.

"He argues most people in the media consider fundamentalists to be outside religious culture and when the press reports a story about fundamentalists, they don't report their (fundamentalist) message, but instead, their character," Scism said.

Another session, "Neo-Nazis on Cable TV: The Cincinnati Case," 11 a.m., Charleston-Mattoon Room, covers the city of Cincinnati's attempt to ban Neo-Nazis from broadcasting on a public television station designed for civic organizations.

"Suppression of The Palestinian Media in Israeli-held Territory," 9 a.m., Charleston-Mattoon Room, is expected to cover the Israeli army's recent ban on media coverage on the Gaza Strip.

Kathy Ruszay, a political science instructor at Southern Illinois University, did a project showing how much news the media devoted to each presidential candidate and will present her findings at 2 p.m. in the Greenup Room for "Does The Media Choose Our Presidential Candidates?"

Thursday's conference

The 12th Illinois Political Studies Conference

Politics and The Media

•Conference Agenda, Thursday, April 7

•An Insider's View Of Politics And The Media

9:30 a.m., Greenup Room

Featured guest: Eugenia McAvoy, Saint Xavier College

•Government Officials And The News Media: Adversaries Or Partners?

9:30 a.m., Casey Room

Featured guests: Robert Dewhirst, Northwest Missouri State University, Abdul Lateef and Evelyn Goodrick, Eastern Illinois University

•Obscenity And The First Amendment Rights of Broadcasters

11 a.m., Effingham Room

Featured guests: Richard Knecht, University of Toledo, Joe Misiewicz, Bradley University and Gerald Weaver, Eastern Illinois University

•Political Decisions And 'Smoke Filled Rooms': Is The Media Missing The Story?

11 a.m., Charleston-Mattoon Room

Featured guests: Vicki Weger and Richard Roth, *Terre Haute Tribune*, Joseph Anderson, attorney, and Gordon St. Angelo, senior officer of the Lilly Endowment

•The Role Of The Press In Attracting Industry To A City

12:2 p.m., luncheon, Rathskeller

Featured guest: Pete Chalos, Mayor, Terre Haute

•Making An Informed Public: Truthseeking And The Media In

An Open Society

2 p.m., Casey Room

Featured guests: Ira Smolensky, Monmouth College, James Nowan, Knox College, Ron Parker, *Burlington Hawkeye*, and Marta Ladd, Eastern Illinois University

•How The British Media Cover Politics: A Comparison To The U.S.

2 p.m., Effingham Room

Featured guests: Thomas Wolf and Jim St. Clair, Southeast Indiana University and Howard Price, Eastern Illinois University

•Reporting, Interpretation And Moral Values in The Media

3 p.m., Greenup Room

Featured guests: Mike Awalt, Ronnie Littlejohn and Steven Simpler, Belmont College

•Feminist Approaches to Pornography And Public Policy

3 p.m., Charleston-Mattoon Room

Featured guests: Peggy Brayfield and Jana Raymond, Eastern Illinois University and Mary Lee Sergeant, Parkland College

•Should The Government Mandate Broadcast Fairness?

7 p.m., Charleston-Mattoon room

Featured guests: Sue Kaufman, Frank Parcells and Frank Oglesbee, Eastern Illinois University

•Agents Of Power: The Media In Africa

7 p.m., Casey Room

Featured guests: Carla Heath, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Katy Roth, University of Illinois and David Amor, Knox College

•All sessions will take place in the Martin L. King Student Union

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The Daily Eastern News
Thursday, April 7, 1988

Salary increase would probably keep faculty

The Illinois budget situation has claimed four Eastern casualties.

Education in Illinois has been the target of state government's budgetary knife for the past two years.

Higher education is awash in a sea of underfunding which will continue to stimulate tuition increases, understaffing, slicing of classes and equipment purchase delays.

And as if these problems facing the future of Illinois weren't enough, four Eastern faculty members have left the university this semester for higher paying positions at out-of-state universities.

However, many legitimate reasons may be cited for Eastern's talented faculty to pick up and leave.

Leaving Eastern to go to a larger, more prestigious university like the the universities of Ohio, Wisconsin, Georgia and Penn State is definatly a positive career move.

In addition, the added ability to conduct in-depth research undoubtedly has lured instructors away.

However, in the final analysis the four instructors that have announced their withdrawal would not have been looking for employment elsewhere had they been given the adequate salary increase that they deserve.

Eastern's faculty have not received a salary increase for two years.

"It pains me to see talented faculty leave Eastern because of an inadequate budget," said president Stan Rives.

Economic necessity has been a driving force in instructors to leave Eastern.

Assistant professor of english Deborah Clarke will leave for Penn State for a 27 percent pay increase.

Theater department Chair Terry Allen will leave for the University of Georgia for "a great deal more money."

And associate professor Robert Sharp and associate professor Russell Carlson will also leave for better compensated positions.

Unless Illinois can change its current policy toward higher education, Eastern will continue to loss faculty.

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of a least on author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Dartmouth Review extends racism

Recently, a disturbing incident occurred on the campus of Dartmouth College.

The editor of the conservative off-campus newspaper decided to use the paper as a medium for distorting facts. Actually he took someone else's views and twisted them to fit his own purpose.

Christopher Baldwin said he was "fighting for the soul of the school." He contends that the school's curriculum has been ruined by all the changes that have occurred in the last 30 years since the civil rights and various other movements.

He charged two professors of being "Dartmouth's Dynamic Duo of Mediocrity." Baldwin apparently disagreed with the content of the two teachers' classes and decided to attack them in the *Dartmouth Review*.

As a result of his actions he and two of his co-workers were suspended from the Ivy League school and this latest incident is just another reason for many people to recognize him and his papaper as a fine example of racism on campus.

The *Darthmouth Review* seems to be at the forefront of racial problems on that campus. The administration and faculty have called the paper a disruptive influence on the campus.

For this reason Baldwin is claiming that by the school suspending him, they are censoring him and violating his constitutional rights.

If the school suspended him for his opinions they would be wrong. I may not agree with his opinions but I would support his right to express them.



Larry
Smith

Contrary to his version the university claims he suspended him because he disrupted a teacher's class. That is not an appropriate way to voice your opinion.

If he is using the paper to vent racist opinions it is ethically wrong. I know several conservatives and they have never voiced racist comments.

Disagreeing with a class or with the way it is taught is not wrong. I have yet to meet a person who doesn't feel at least one of his classes is a waste of time. It is rarely do they go into the teacher's classrooms to verbally attack the teacher.

Using a newspaper to express your point of view is also a very common occurrence. I do it every week.

But after reading the recent *Chicago Tribune* article on the incident it's hard to feel sympathy for this guy. He basically seems hell-bent on ideals.

He claims that he was merely trying to "espouse the virtues of a best selling book, 'The Closing of the American Mind,' by Allan Bloom, a University of Chicago scholar. As I understand it, Bloom's book concerns the moving away from traditional fields of study such as philosophy and classical literature. His book probably didn't say 'go to a jazz class and verbally attack the teacher you don't agree with.'"

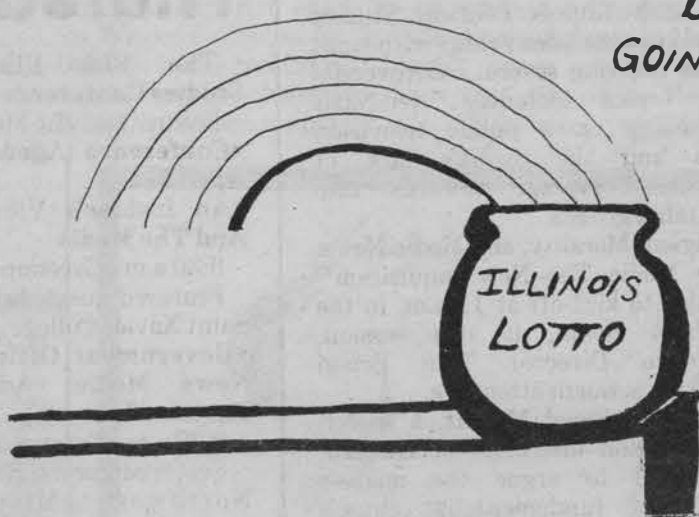
Bloom espoused his discontent with the seeming arbitrary loss of importance to the old topics of curriculum. His book made valid arguments and that is why it is among the hot topics in academia.

But Baldwin believes with his three years of higher education he is on the same level of thought as Bloom. That's OK, it's his own opinion.

In fact, I have often thought I was on the level of many minds greater than my own. But you will never see me run into a room and shout at a math teacher about how I don't like calculus.

—Larry Smith is a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

IF THE 10 BALLS
LINE UP IN THE CORRECT
ORDER ALL ILLINOIS FACULTY
WILL BE PAYED TOP SALARY.



GREAT IDEA JIM,
BUT WHAT ARE YOU
GOING TO DO IF THEY WIN?

— APPLY FOR A
TEACHING POSITION.

W. GRAHAME WILKINSON

Your turn

Sports not reported on enough in News

Editor:

I am writing to complain about the way sports are reported. As you know, there are many people on campus that are sports fans. Sports are not reported enough.

For example, during the NFL season, the teams that are mostly reported on are Illinois teams. Here at Eastern, there are many fans of teams outside the state of Illinois. I think they have the right to know about those other teams.

When the NCAA tournament started, the Illinois teams are the only ones reported on. What about the other schools in the country. I'm sure that some fans would like to read about other col-

leges that are in the NCAA tournament.

In closing, I feel that you could consider some of the points that I have tried to get across and correct them if possible.

Dwayne Wright

Larsen has went way overboard in column

Editor:

Being a frequent member of the bar scene here at Eastern, I understand the point you were trying to get across.

My point is that you went way overboard sabotaging the future social lives of the guys you were aiming your attack at. You also ruined many social opportunities for the good guys like myself. You stated that a woman finding a de-

cent guy in a bar is as easy as "spotting the Loch Ness Monster."

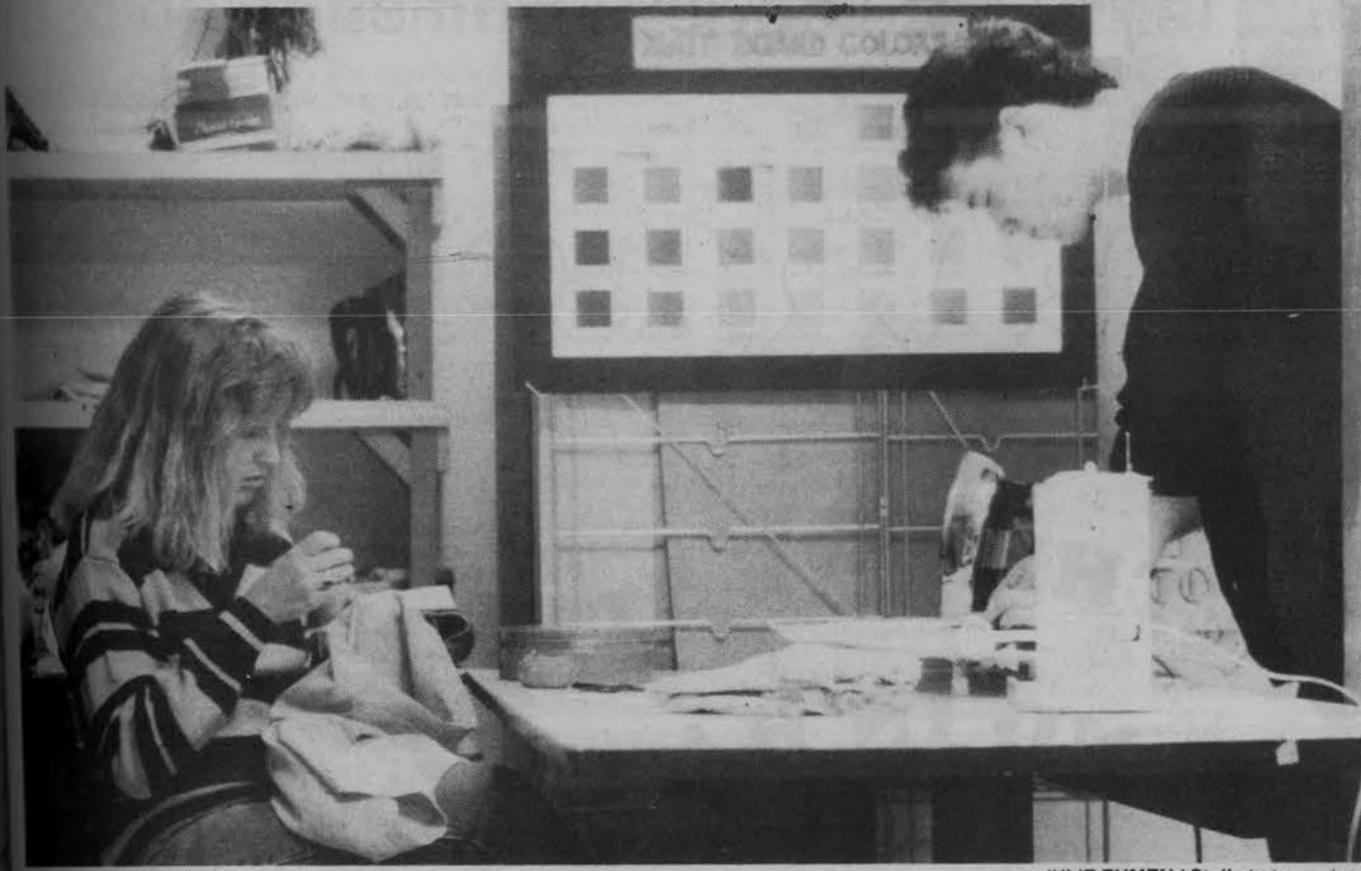
Your ignorance to the reality of the subject baffles me. We are in the 80's now. Men are more sensitive and seem to respect us more than they did when the tough guy image was dominant.

I and other guys have noticed that you seem to know more about the bad guys than the good guys. This has left us wondering which one you are.

"Offended ladies? Well I apologize. Not for myself." That's what you stated in your column.

Do you think you are the only good catch for women frequenting the bar scene? I highly doubt it.

Jeff Sauter



Crafty people
Jen Fassen, sophomore fashion merchandising major, and Len Bingslet, sophomore studio arts major, work on sewing projects in the craft depot.
JULIE EHMEN / Staff photographer

RHA to pick Scholarship Candidate

By DAWN SMITH
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association will nominate one member for the Enoch Scholarship which is funded by the National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) at their meeting on Thursday, said Vice President Glen Flanagan.

"It's something that only one person gets," President Jim Tremmell said. "It should be an exceptional member."

The upcoming election of officers, which will be held on April 21, will also be discussed at the meeting, according to Tremmell.

Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary will be taken on April 14, he said.

Another item on the agenda is the Spring Olympics competition, Tremmell said. "Some of the events are the 800 and 1600 meter run, volleyball and bowling," Flanagan added.

Sign up sheets are available at the residence hall desks for teams wishing to enter, he said.

Tremmell said that plans for "Little People's Weekend" will also be discussed.

Rep. Bruce to speak in Charleston

JANE CLARK
Staff writer

Listening to what their constituents have to say is part of a congressman's job, and Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, will be doing just that in Charleston Friday.

Bruce will appear at 1:30 p.m. in the Charleston City Council Chambers in the Municipal Building, 520 Jackson Ave.

Although the session is basically a question-and-answer period, Bruce will also be addressing the issues of the budget deficit, farm economy, catastrophic health insurance and the U.S. trade deficit, said Mike Bushman, Bruce's press secretary.

Bushman said Bruce makes these

appearances throughout his district, which includes 18 counties in the East Central Illinois area, once or twice a year to hear what his constituents are thinking and to see their views on issues.

Although Bruce usually only holds one meeting per county, he will also hold a session in Mattoon Friday.

The weekend is for younger brothers and sisters of Eastern students to visit during Celebration Weekend, said Flanagan. "The slogan for the weekend is 'Little People Matter Too. Come Visit EIU'," he said.

A few of the activities include a cartoon breakfast, scavenger hunt, picnic, an ice cream social and games, he said.

from page 1A

Before a switch of unions could take place, Nagel said 30 percent of the bargaining unit (Eastern faculty) must sign a petition to certify the Board of Governor's contract with UPI.

"It's a time consuming process. It's

not going to happen this Spring," Nagel said, "but, if the interest is there, we can do it," he said.

Rearden pointed out that a recent decertification effort failed, and he doubts that it would pass now. He maintains a majority of the bargaining unit is satisfied with the union, or they

would have voted to decertify the contract.

Janes countered that decreasing membership in UPI illustrates an overall dissatisfaction with the union, stating less than 50 percent of Eastern's faculty belong to UPI and membership is continuing to decline.

"I've even talked to some union members that are dissatisfied," Janes said, adding the only reason (the dissatisfied members) they remain members is because they feel a bad union is better than no union at all.

"A larger membership would make any bargaining unit more powerful," Hindman said.

CAA to discuss class revisions

WENDELL HUTSON
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in the Union's Commons Room to discuss revision of a psychology class and description changes for eight business classes.

A proposal to change psychology 3530, "Industrial Psychology," from a two-credit course to a three-credit course is being considered because of the dramatic increase in the industrial-organizational field of

psychology," said Dan Hockman, CAA chair.

The proposed change would result in home economics majors having an additional one credit hour course in psychology, since they are already required to take Psychology 3530.

Speech Communication 4385, "Practicum," is a new course that is being proposed for the fall semester. The course is designed for those students with good leadership qualities and the ability to maintain good supervisory roles.

Rezoning of residential area to be considered by city zoning

By ROGER JOHNSON
Staff writer

The Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals and Planning will meet to discuss issues both new and old at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 520 W. Jackson Ave.

New business to be introduced at this meeting will include a petition from Hughes Shonk and Jeff Wright to amend a current zoning of properties now considered residential (R-1) to industrial (I).

The properties in question

are located at 203 and 209 N. 10th St., on the city's north side.

Shonk and Wright, prospective proprietors of S'W Material Recycling, hope to operate a recycling center on the premises. The two men have worked together previously in another joint business venture.

At first, only 203 N. 10th St. will be utilized for business purposes with the adjacent lot to be re-zoned now for a possible future expansion.

The petition okaying the idea has been signed by the residents in the immediate area.

Floyd Orris, who owns the property at 209 N. 10th St., says he would be happy if the lot could be put to good use. Orris said the structure which stands there now has been "the scene of trouble and harassment for me."

Other neighbors confirm that the abandoned house has invited trouble.

Council Chairman Bill Heise says that as far as he sees, there is no outright opposition to the re-zoning.

Executive candidates chosen for Black Student Union

WILLIAM WATSON
Staff writer

The candidates accepted nominations for four executive positions at the Black Student Union's night meeting. The positions will be voted on Friday.

Vice President Michael Young said in order to be a nomination, the person must be a member of the union for a semester prior to the election and must be in good academic standing.

James Bass and Audra Bowie accepted nominations for president. Also nominated, but declining

nomination, were Debra Ware, Stephanie Burks, Kawan Coxbey, Paul Brown and Belinda Tolbert.

For the position of vice president, Corey Canders and James Hardwick accepted nominations. Also nominated but declining were: Maurice Johnson, James Bass, Romanda Rutherford and Karla Waltman. Stephanie Davis was also nominated, but was not present to decline or accept the nomination. Canders, Bass and Hardwick also declined nomination for secretary.

Davis, Consuelo Frederick and Tracy Stewart were

nominated for secretary. Romanda Rutherford, Audra Bowie and James Bass declined nominations.

Stewart was also nominated for the treasurer position but declined.

For the parliamentary position, Maurice Johnson and Deboah Ware were nominated while James Hardwick, Miger Marshall, Tonya Bobo, Belinda Tolbert and Anthony Hughes declined.

President Calvin Malone said, "Whoever is chosen to fill the positions, I hope they take it serious, because it (takes) a lot of time and energy."

TOGETHER WE STAND HAND IN HAND

GREEK WEEK EVENTS

**Friday,
April 8, 1988**

"Picture This"
12:00 p.m. — 12:00 a.m.
Old Main
*all proceeds go to United Way

**Saturday,
April 9, 1988**

WEIC/Greek Week Auction
2:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.
WEIC 92.1 FM
*all proceeds go to Big Brothers/
Big Sisters

**Sunday,
April 10, 1988**

Greek Sing
1:00 p.m.
McAfee Gym
*Adults \$2.00/Students \$.50

**Monday,
April 11, 1988**

Elections
8:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
University Ballroom
*Bring I.D.

Coronation
7:00 p.m.
Grand Ballroom
*Bring I.D.
Admission \$.50

Airband Contest
9:00 p.m.
E.L. Krackers
*Bring I.D.
Admission \$2.00

**Tuesday,
April 12, 1988**

Games
3:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Campus Pond

Greek Week Awards Reception
7:00 p.m.

Boomers w/a Twist
*Speaker:
Vic Boschini
Assistant Dean of Students
Indiana University

**Wednesday,
April 13, 1988**

Games
3:00 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.
Campus Pond/Track

Elu vs. WIU Basketball Game
7:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
McAfee Gym
*Bring I.D.
*Fun Games during Halftime

**Thursday,
April 14, 1988**

Games
3:30 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.
Campus Pond/Track

**Friday,
April 15, 1988**

Games
3:00 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Campus Pond

**Saturday,
April 16, 1988**

Games
9:00 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.
Campus Pond

Unity Party
2:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Lawson/Taylor Courts
*Band/Food/Prizes
*Dunking Booth — 3 chances for \$5.00
Sponsored by Panhellenic Council

Sponsors: Domino's Pizza
Panther Distributing
Coles County Office Supplies
Dairy Queen
McDonald's
Baskin-Robbins
Wendy's

GREEK WEEK '88

AB to discuss new proposals on final budget

By JEFF BRITT
Staff Editor

The Apportionment Board will have final deliberations and will hear new proposals on the final budget at its 7 p.m. meeting Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room. "I think the (proposals) on publications ought to be discussed again," said AB member Bob Funk, an associate professor of English. "I'm sure the business about hiring another business manager needs to be checked out."

AB cut \$26,898 from Student Publications' budget, including \$6,325 for an assistant business manager. AB member Ed Marlow made

the proposal, saying he hadn't heard a "real good argument" as to why Student Publications needs the assistant business manager.

Student Publications requested \$77,000 in student activity fees for next year, the same as it's had for the last five years. The total budget proposal is \$441,440.

Also cut from the Student Publications' budget was \$20,360 that was set aside for upgrading computer equipment.

AB also denied Players theater group \$3,060 to repair failing lighting equipment in the Fine Arts Theater.

Lange said the lighting equipment is considered a part

of the building and cannot be funded by student activity fees, but must be funded by state money.

Players requested \$33,874 in student activity fees for next year, down \$2,420 from this year's \$36,294. The group's total budget proposal is \$49,099.

AB allocated an extra \$6,449.40 earlier this year for Players to attend an acting competition in January in Madison, Wis.

AB has an estimated \$23,755.50 more to allocate in student activity fees for fiscal year 1989 than the six program boards have requested.

The total estimate of available student activity fees

is \$394,582.50; requests totaled \$370,837.

AB member Brian Bacchi said he intends to support his stand to cut \$525 from the Student Senate budget which is to be used for student evaluations of textbooks.

"I just stand by the proposal I made before about the Student Senate budget," Bacchi said. "My position hasn't changed."

Bacchi wanted to cut the money because the faculty members get to say whether students may evaluate their textbooks.

Student Senate requested \$18,970, down \$110 from this year's request of \$19,080. The budget is financed entirely from student activity fees.

AB has also cut \$250 from UB's general costs: \$200 from copying charges and \$50 being from office supplies.

UB's Special Events committee was cut by \$300 for promotions and programs, and the \$30 that was to be used for receptions for lecturers was cut from the UB Lectures committee.

UB requested \$136,845 in student activity fees, up \$1,400 from last year's \$135,445. The total budget request for fiscal year 1989 is \$316,815.

Sports and Recreation proposed \$74,170, down \$720 from this year's \$74,890.



FRIENDS & CO

Presents's It's

1st Annual Softball

Tournament (April 16-17)

\$30 ENTRY FEE-1st 16 Teams

**1st Place recieves \$50.00 cash
Keg of Beer & Team Trophy**

2nd Place Receives Team Trophy
Contact Gordy at 581-5706 For More Info

Collegiate Business Women

wish to thank the following sponsors for participating in our fundraiser:

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Store
Sirius Club

Kentucky Fried
Chicken
Long John Silvers
Little Mexico
Fitness Club
Baskin Robbins
Campus Dog
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Florist



JERRY'S PIZZA

**1/2 Gallon
of Spaghetti
and a Loaf of Garlic Bread
\$5.50 Delivery Price,
or eat in.**

4th & Lincoln

345-2844

Spring is here! If you need to know about the current events,
**READ THE DAILY
EASTERN NEWS!**

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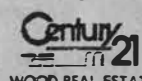


3 & 4 BEDROOM TOWN HOMES

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| Microwave | Deck off Living Room | Dishwasher |
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**THE BIG
SWEAT-CLOSE-OUT**
Hoods-38% OFF
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RUNNING SHORTS

6 Packs to choose from



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\$29.95

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CHAMPION

(Oxford Grey)
Now in Stock



JAMS

Now Save \$15.00

While They Last!

Reg. **\$14.95**

Sweat material. EIU and Green Logos.



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New Stock!

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FALL AVAILABILITY

Park Place I

- 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom units
- Fully Furnished
- Central A.C
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- Brand new 3 Bedroom units
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(ON 7th ST.ACROSS FROM UNION)
—MICROWAVES AVAILABLE FOR ALL UNITS—

ST. JAMES PLACE (1905 S. 12th ST.)

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Fully Furnished Units
- A.C. •Fully Remodeled for Fall '87
- Laundry & Parking

348-1479 (after 1 p.m.)

or (217) 359-0203

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FROM BABY BOTTLE
TO BEER BOTTLE,
THE THOMAS-
ANDREWS CREW

Happy Birthday!



Let's Party
Tonight
Love, M & W



—TONIGHT—
(UPSTAIRS)

BECK'S LT & DK
DRAFT only \$1.25

3 P.M.-CLOSE

BE A



TONIGHT!
OPEN
STAGE

9:00-CLOSE

(\$1.00 COVER)

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PROFESSIONAL RESUME PACKAGES: Quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PATTON QUIK PRINT, 820 Lincoln, next to Super-K. 345-6331.

5/9
Copy-X 207 Lincoln, Charleston, IL (217)345-6313. Typesetting—resume specials.

Help Wanted

12/00
Earn extra money. Sell Avon. Call Pam at 359-1577 or Becky at 348-8094 or Jan at 258-8115.

00
Hiring for fall semester this week. Page One Tavern. Applications at main bar.

4/8
CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics. OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$800 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Nfld., IL 60093. 312-446-2444.

4/13
WANTED: personable, mature, dependable, and caring students to serve as Peer Helpers for Summer and Fall. Must be junior, senior or graduate student in good academic standing with good communications skills. Applications may be picked up at the Afro-American Studies office (327 Coleman Hall).

Adoption

4/14
My husband and I are interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption please call collect 618-392-2938.

Roommates

4/15
WANTED: Christian Female Housemate. Call Susan, 345-7103 7:15-10:00 p.m. or 345-2067 daytime. 1 block off campus. Summer and/or next year. Utilities, trash, cable paid.

4/7
1-2 females needed to share apt. for Summer. \$80 a month. Close to campus. Own rooms. Call Amy 348-0247.

4/11
Sub-leaser needed for summer. \$90—utilities Call 348-1268.

4/8
Female Roommate needed for Fall & Spring '88-'89. Polk St. Townhouse to be shared w/ 3 others. Non-smoker. Call Amy Debbie—5050 Karen—5126.

4/14

For Rent

4 male renters for house, 3 bedrooms. Close to campus. For info. call 217-665-3911. Summer and Fall.

4/7
Sub-leasers needed for Summer: 3 Bedroom Park Place Apartment. Rent Negotiable. 348-7789.

4/15
Four bedroom furnished house. New carpet, appliances, garage, 1½ bath. Insulated storms. \$405.00. 345-7257.

4/7
One bedroom furnished trailer, on Lake Charleston, microwave, air, carpet. \$100.00. 345-7257.

4/7
Furnished mansion for up to 10 persons. Six bedrooms, three kitchens with microwaves, dishwashers, three fireplaces, three baths with jacuzzis. Security system, intercom gas grill, insulated storms. Wired for stereo, cable and phones. New carpet, furniture and appliances. \$1,300. 345-7257.

4/7
Attention students. One, two and three bedroom apartments are still available for the Fall of '88 and Spring of '89 school year. Also rent now for the summer of 88. Stop by Pinetree/Lincolnwood apartments 2219 S. 9th St. no. 17 or 345-6000.

4/15
ONE HALF BLOCK FROM CAMPUS, two bedroom house for three to four persons. Low utilities phone 345-2265 after 5 p.m.

4/MWF00
1 BDRM. APT. FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE IN PARK PLACE I. CALL 348-8204 FOR MORE INFO.

4/15
3 BEDROOM HOUSE 912 DIVISION STREET, CHARLESTON. PARTIALLY FURNISHED, ROOM FOR 3-5 FEMALES ONLY. AVAILABLE FALL '88. Call 948-5479 after 6:00 p.m.

4/15
Two sub-leasers needed for summer. Nice apartment. \$117.50 per mo., per person.

4/14
COLEMAN-SEITSINGER APTS.—1611 9th Street. 1 block east Old Main. Completely furnished & air-conditioned. Summer leases only. \$70 per person/per month. 2 girls needed. Call 345-7136.

4/8
Wanted 3-4 female roommates for fall '88. House—furnished, a/c, washer/dryer. Close to campus. For info. call 581-5580.

4/12
SUMMER SUBLEASER PARK PLACE APTS. Rent Negotiable. Call 345-2895.

4/21
Large 1 bedroom apartment furnished. Heat, water, garbage paid. \$230. Available Aug. 15. 348-1707

4/8
Large efficiency apartment furnished. Heat, water, garbage paid. \$200. Available Aug. 15. 348-1707.

4/8

For Rent

Brittany Ridge Townhouses Privately Owned 3-4 Bedrooms All Appliances Furnished Call 348-7877.

4/11
FURNISHED HOUSE 2 apartments 1 block from campus 4 and 5 students. 345-2263 or 345-3401.

4/8
For rent: 2 bdrm. upstrs. apt. mt. \$175 per month & electric. Phone 345-6201.

4/8
Rooms for Women. 1415 Seventh; 6th house from campus. 345-3845. \$90 summer. School year \$110-\$165.

4/00
Rooms for Men. 1403 Seventh. One block from campus. Summer \$90 a month. School year \$110 a month. Most utilities included. Call 345-5374.

4/00
AVAILABLE FOR FALL RENTAL FOR 5 WOMEN. THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 1118 3rd St. WASHER-DRYER. CENTRAL AIR. Call 348-8286.

4/12
Spacious Two bedroom apt. fully furnished. Across from Old Main. Rent negotiable. 348-1084.

4/7
Basement Apartment for rent. Summer only. Fully furnished. Two people — Private bedrooms. \$88/month each. 345-4600.

4/8
Apartment for Rent for Fall. Two people. Fully furnished: new carpeting. Great location—University Village. 345-4600.

4/8
Need Sub-leasers for summer. Park Place II Apts. Rent negotiable. Call Robin 345-1367.

4/11
Summer Sub-leasers needed for NEW 3 bedroom Apt. 348-5945.

4/8
Three-bedroom apartment furnished for 5 girls. Close to EIU; laundry, parking. Available Aug. 16. \$120.00/month each. 345-7286.

4/20
Two bedroom apartment for two people. Available Aug. 16. 345-7286.

4/20
Two-bedroom apartment for 3 or 4. Furnished, close to EIU. Laundry, Parking. Available Aug. 16. \$125.00/month each 345-7286.

4/20
3 bedroom furnished house for 3 students, 3 blocks from campus, phone 345-3657 after 5:00

4/8
Summer Sub-leasers needed: Two bedroom apartment for 2, 3, or 4 individuals. Air conditioning, laundry facilities on premises. Close to campus! Call 348-5059 (Price negotiable).

4/8
1, 2, or 3 SUBLEASERS NEEDED FOR SUMMER—\$75 A MONTH, OWN ROOM CALL SOON! 345-7964 KEVIN.

4/15

For Rent

Nice one bedroom apartment, very near campus, range and refrig. provided, 9 or 12 month lease. \$300 or \$250/ month. 345-4220.

4/8
FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED for Summer. Close to Campus. Rent Negotiable. Call Leslie at 348-7545.

4/8
New Brittany Ridge townhouse to rent, summer or fall semester. Summer, 1 room available, cheap. Fall 4 bedrooms available. Call Jennifer 345-7992.

4/21
For Summer or Fall: 4 bedroom furnished house. 5 females, less than one block from Lantz. 581-2093 or 345-9708.

4/12
Now leasing furnished apartments for 2, summer and fall. Call 345-4757.

4/00
FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED. OWN BEDROOM APARTMENT. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. NEAR CAMPUS. PARKING AVAIL. CALL KC AT 348-0371 TUES & THURS.

4/8
HOUSES. TWO-SIX STUDENTS. FURNISHED LEASE. 348-1614.

4/22
ONE HOUSE LEFT, near campus three bedrooms. 345-2416.

4/8
Mobile home, furnished or unfurnished. Available May 15th. Call 345-6052.

4/15
3 Female sub-leasers needed for Summer. Park Place II Apts. Rent negotiable. CALL 345-5101.

4/8
APTS.—7th ST. \$160 ea/mo. for 2 students. \$130 for 3. 10 month lease. Call RENTAL SERVICES. 345-3100 after 5:00 p.m.

4/8
Summer sub-leaser Needed, large, 3 bedroom, Park Place, 345-1479.

4/7

For Rent

Female roommates needed for house on 4th street. Call 345-9503 after 5:30.

4/8
For rent 2 bedroom apartments. McArthur Manor. 345-6544 or 345-2231.

5/9
Summer—Nice furnished houses—\$300/person 345-3148 evenings.

3/00
APARTMENTS JOINING EASTERN, ALSO BUDGET APARTMENTS. SUMMER / YEAR, MEN. 345-4846.

4/11
FURNISHED APARTMENTS 1-5 people, low utilities Available Aug. 16, laundry facilities, clean, excellent condition, close to EIU. No Pets 345-7286.

4/7
Furnished 2 bedroom apt. 2 or 3 students \$330.00 per month. Deposit required—10 month lease. Phone 345-4010.

00
Apartment for rent located close to campus on 9th St. for 3-5 students. 9 month lease. 345-2412.

4/8
Apt. For Rent Nicely furnished, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, air conditioning and laundry. Call 345-7490.

4/8
Two bedrooms completely furnished apartments for fall. Nice furniture. Carpet. Two blocks from Lincoln. At 1111 2nd Street. Water, garbage, cable T.V. included in rent. \$140.00 each for three. \$120.00 each for four. 345-4508.

4/8
Great Studio Apartment. Summer Only. Near Old Main. 348-7960.

4/8
1-4 bedroom apartments. 9, 10, & 12 month leases. W/D available. \$80 a month and up. 345-4494.

3/00
3 bedroom house. 912 Division Street. Charleston. Partially furnished, room for 3-5 females only. Available Fall '88. Call 948-5479 after 6:00 p.m.

4/12

For Rent

STUDENT APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER FALL FOR 4 PEOPLE STARTING AS LOW AS \$100 per MONTH EACH. RENTALS 820 Lincoln St. 348-7746.

For Rent - Ratts University Drive Polk Street Townhouse Fall and Spring, 9 months for three or four people. 345-6115.

Summer or fall two bedrooms furnished and unfurnished apartments. APARTMENT REPAIRS 820 Lincoln St. 348-7746.

For Sale

Custom Team MIYATA with Shimano Dura-Ace 5-Speed Mavic Rims Mint Condition GREAT Deal. Call 348-1544.

Queen Size Waterbed Headboard. \$250 2350 after 4:00.

Tennis Rackets: Princeton Head-diff. models. Grip—Reasonable Prices. 2288-Mike.

74 DODGE MONACO GOOD. 600 or Best offer. 8947

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE 1986 HONDA MAGNA MILEAGE—CLEAN CALL 7964—KEVIN

4 bedroom Student House Low assumable mortgage almost brand new. Call 969-0288.

Kitchen table and chairs, small dressers. Great for furnished apartment. Call 6926.

2-1978 HONDA Mopeds \$150.00 each HARRISON AVE.

Thursday's Crossword Puzzle

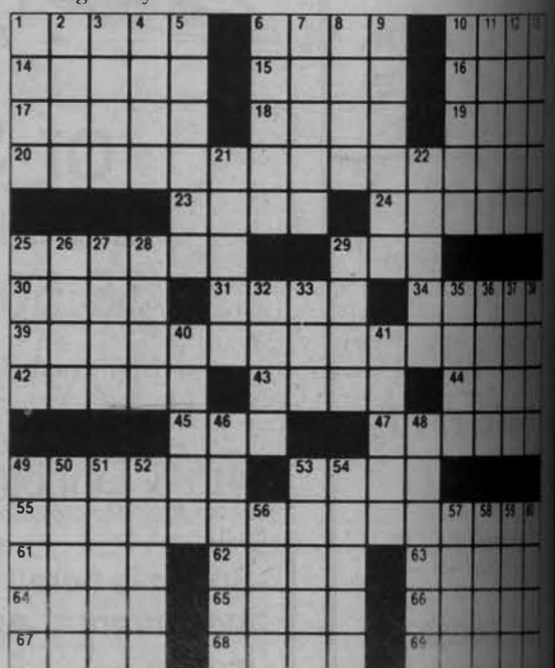
ACROSS

- 1 Holy Grail, e.g.
- 6 Crows or shocks
- 10 Initia' quartet
- 14 Mennonite
- 15 Declare openly
- 16 Lunar sea
- 17 Old Latin
- 18 American coin
- 19 Whit
- 19 Draftee's status
- 20 Sydney swim stroke?
- 23 U.N. member
- 24 Small hole
- 25 Least
- 29 — diem
- 30 Catchall abbr.
- 31 Bellows
- 34 That is, to Cato
- 39 Dangerous Donetsk gamble?
- 42 Treacherous person
- 43 Congressional creations
- 44 "Man of —," 1934 film classic
- 45 Lowell or Alcott
- 47 Zealous
- 49 Mistakes on paper
- 53 Profoundly wise
- 55 Manchurian marble game?
- 61 Polonius advised against this
- 62 Tamarack or tamarind
- 63 "Zoo Story" dramatist
- 64 Theater org.
- 65 Sicilian city
- 66 Jewish month
- 67 Kind of mate or work

- 68 "The Third Man" director
- 69 Niagara power-system designer
- 1 A Vishnu incarnation
- 2 Ostrich's cousin
- 3 Toppers
- 4 "Lord, — I?"
- 5 Kind of line
- 6 Incarcerates
- 7 Weight system, for short
- 8 Tournament agenda
- 9 S. C. Foster's river
- 10 Love, in Livorno
- 11 Devoid of originality

- 12 "Sara —," 1887 children's classic
- 13 Apportioned
- 21 Stars over the Forum
- 22 Actor Ritchard
- 25 First name in talk shows
- 26 Small case
- 27 Abrade
- 28 Additional
- 29 Locale for a figurehead
- 32 "Drink to me
- 33 Altar on high
- 35 Kind of end or heat
- 36 To be, in Toulon
- 37 Jazzman Getz
- 38 Big top
- 40 Hot under the collar

- 41 Established practice
- 46 Piece or mind preceder
- 48 Fashion anew
- 49 Fanfare
- 50 Lyon's department
- 51 Cow catcher
- 52 Former Indochinese kingdom
- 53 — of the crime
- 54 In the lead
- 56 Marine rapur
- 57 "The Twittering Machine" painter
- 58 Declines
- 59 Authentic
- 60 — good example



See page 9 for answers

Campus clips

Newman Catholic Community is having an overnight retreat April 8th at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center (9th and Lincoln). The retreat will be at Fox Ridge, and will return at noon on Saturday. For more information or to reserve a space, call 345-3332.

Society for Collegiate Journalists is having a meeting tonight at 5:00 p.m. in BB 104S. All SCJ members please attend to elect new officers and vote on Journalism awards for banquet and initiation.

Phi Gamma Nu is having a meeting tonight at 5:30 in the Charleston/Mattoon Room. Pledge speaker will follow meeting. Pledge social tonight at Friends.

Kappa Omicron Phi is having an informational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in ASB 110. We will nominate officers. All members must attend.

College Republicans is having a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in CH 113. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Residence Hall Association is having a meeting tonight at 5:00 p.m. in Carman Hall. Early dinner is at 4:05 in Carman Hall Food Service.

Association of Honors Students is having a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Petitions for next year's officers will be distributed.

Amnesty International is having a speaker tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Auditorium. Khalil Jahshan, Assistant Director Palestinian Research and Educational Center will be speaking about the

Palestinian Viewpoint. All interested students are welcome.

EIU Lifting Club is having a meeting tonight at 8:00 in the Lantz Club Room. Ben Timson will be speaking on exercise physiology. Please attend.

Delta Sigma Pi is having a speaker tonight at 7 p.m. in CH 229.

Student Government is having elections (candidates meeting) tonight at 5 p.m. in room 202 of the Union. This is a mandatory meeting for all candidates in the Student Government Office. Candidates will be drawing ballot positions and receiving campaign rules.

Triathlon Club is having a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the pool lounge.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon one business day before date to be published (for date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. No clips will be taken by phone. **Clips will be run one day only for any event.**

Announcements

Congratulations Janine Kardas, Amy Ratteree, Deane Radmacher and Tegan Ward, new Honorary Order of Omega Initiates. We're proud of you! Love your Alpha Phi Sisters.

Friday 8th "Spring Fever" Party at MY PLACE D.J. & Giveaways.

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TONIGHT!! Remember: "Eye of
the tiger".

4/7
T.G.I.F. THIS FRIDAY ON TOP
OF PAGE ONE. USE ALLEY
DOOR TO ENTER. \$3.50 guys;
\$3.00 girls A.Y.C.D.

4/8
SPRINGFEST '88 is coming.
c4/7,8,11

Puzzle Answers

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by Berke Breathed

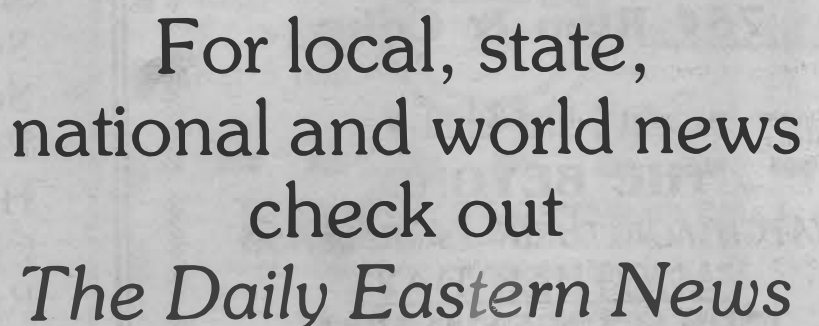
...AND IF DIE BEFORE
I WAKE... LORD, FOR
CRYIN' OUT LOUD...

A black and white illustration of a person sleeping in a bed. A newspaper with the headline "NO FREEZE" is on the bed. A clock and a lamp are on a bedside table.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THANKS. WOULD YOU AUTOGRAPH MY CIA ASSAS- WHYNOT? WANT ME TO MAKE IT

SINISTRATION MANUAL? OUT TO ANYONE?



Southwest Missouri on tear

Early-season statistics point to Southwest Missouri State as the top team in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities' Gray Division.

The Bears (18-8) lead the conference in four key categories: batting (.320); home runs (31); fielding (.955); and team ERA (2.72).

Junior outfielder Randy Zientara, a native of Tinley Park, leads the Bears in hitting at .377. Senior infielder Brian Mahaffey is batting .359 with eight home runs and 28 RBIs.

On the mound, junior righthander Greg Reed is 5-0 with a 0.93 ERA in 38-2/3 innings.

Eastern won the regular season Gray Division title last year but lost to the Bears in the AMCU post-

season tournament in Chicago.

The Panthers host Southwest Missouri State in their conference opener at Monier Field with two doubleheaders April 16-17.

The University of Northern Iowa (2-17) and Western Illinois University (6-7-1) are the other two Gray Division members.

In the AMCU Blue Division, Cleveland State and Valparaiso split a doubleheader on Tuesday.

Sophomore second baseman Vic Lanzotti raised his batting average to .375 with his 3-for-5 performance at Illinois on Tuesday.

"I'm seeing the ball good at the plate," Lanzotti said.



Lanzotti got the Panthers' only extra-base hit, a double, and drove in two runs during Eastern's 7-6 loss to the Illini.

Sophomore catcher Dan Hargis and junior outfielder Greg Goodley both returned to the Eastern lineup from injuries at Illinois on Tuesday.

James Betzold



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BILOXI
BLUES (PG13) 5:00-7:15

CINEMA 3 258-8228

BRIGHT LIGHTS,
BIG CITY (R) 5:00-7:15
THE FOX AND
THE HOUND (G) 5:20-7:00
JOHNNY BE
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Tracy Butler
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Sarah Stump

We're proud of you.

Love, your sisters

Men

from page 12A

his hustle."

Another player that pleased Bennett was sophomore Steve Haberkorn, who, along with senior Keith Hansel lost at second doubles, 0-6, 2-6.

"Steve is more of a singles player," Bennett said. "He always gives a good effort."

One player in particular caught Bennett's wrath.

"I asked one guy (name withheld) how he was doing, and he asked where everybody was," Bennett said. "We need to concentrate on tennis, not external things."

"When I ask how a player's doing, I don't want to hear 'I'm having an off day,'" Bennett said.

Bennett and Eastern women's coach Grant Alexander played at second doubles and won 6-1, 6-3. Junior Jon Anderson defeated Bill Adams 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 and junior John Fields won 6-3, 6-1.

Despite the victory, Bennett was not pleased.

"These players have to be able to coach themselves," Bennett said. "You should work harder against a weaker player so he doesn't upset you."

The Panthers will host Marquette on Friday at 3 p.m.

Grappler

from page 12A

Lincoln, after a brilliant high school career at Springfield.

Then, in his first year of major collegiate competition, Tyler went 39-11-1, placing himself in a third place tie for most victories in a season, and missing placing at the recent NCAA Wrestling Championship at Ames, Iowa.

Tyler turned some heads at the nationals, but at 215 pounds, Tyler was one of the lighter heavyweights who took part in the meet.

As a result, Tyler has decided to redshirt next year in order to build up to about 235-240 pounds.

Some of the people in the tournament weighed more than I did," Tyler said. "It would equal out the competition if I can do this."

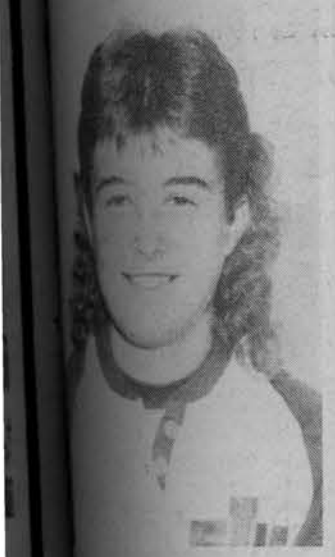
Tyler will still have a year of eligibility left after next year.

Under NCAA rules, athletes have four years of eligibility to complete within five years. An athlete may redshirt and not use a year of eligibility at any time.

Tyler isn't worried about what the layoff will impose on him. "Wrestling's a mostly mental sport," Tyler said. "If you don't think you can beat an opponent, you won't."

The decision to redshirt was entirely Tyler's, said Coach Ralph McCausland. "We had talked about it when he first got here," McCausland said. "He decided to wrestle this year, and it was his decision to redshirt next year."

Tyler got some really good exposure during the meet. "Copache went 4-2 and almost placed," McCausland said.



Lynn Ramsay

...areas of the infield she ...over.

...though Ramsay has ...put up some of the best ...her career, she is soft- ...about her success.

...is probably one of the ...best performers I know. I ...even know she was at ...if I didn't see her," ...said. "She goes out ...works hard and does her ..."

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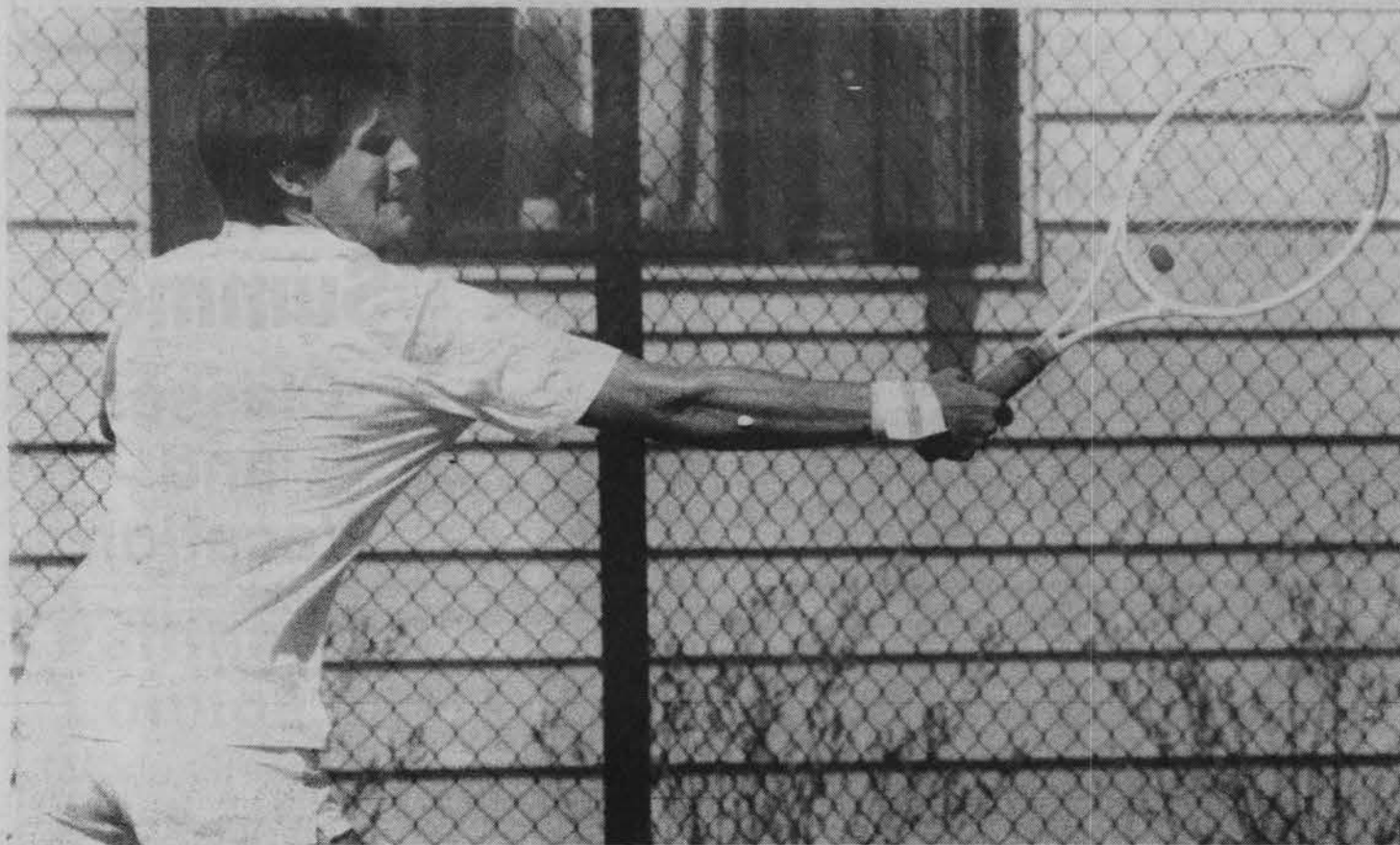
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DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Eastern tennis player Stan Freeman volleys a backhand during a recent practice at Weller Court. The men's tennis team was indoors at Lantz Fieldhouse against Harper College Wednesday night.

Men netters beat Harper in exhibition

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Eastern's men's tennis team beat Harper College 6-2 on Tuesday at Lantz Fieldhouse, but Coach John Bennett was less than pleased with the Panthers' performance.

"I was disappointed with their effort," Bennett said. "They seem to want a weaker player to just lay down and die."

Stan Freeman was upset by Harper's first singles player Joe Drewke 0-6, 7-5, 4-6.

"He didn't prepare," Bennett said. "He was not moving at all."

One player who did impress Bennett was Jeff Davis.

Playing at sixth singles for the first time this spring, Davis won 2-6, 7-5, 4-6.

"Jeff Davis played great," Bennett said. "Everyone can learn a little from him."

(See MEN, page 11)

Ramsay's best helps Lady Panthers

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Sports editor

You won't find her among the team leaders in home runs, RBIs, doubles or triples, but Eastern second baseman Lynn Ramsay is doing what she does best to help the softball team win.

Ramsay, a sophomore from nearby Casey, is the team's second leading hitter with a .308 average. She has stolen four bases in four attempts and has made just two errors in 87 attempts for the 13-8 Panthers.

Ramsay's numbers reveal the role she plays on the team. She's the table setter for the core of Eastern's order, No. 3 hitter Carrie Voisin and cleanup hitter Angel Lendvay.

"It's nice to know that if you get on, Carrie and Angel are behind you to hit you in," Ramsay said.

"We put her behind Mary Jo (McCarthy, the leadoff hitter) to sacrifice if she (McCarthy) reaches base, but she takes over the role of a leadoff hitter if Mary Jo doesn't get on," said Coach Janet Marquis.

Once Ramsay gets on base, the options for Marquis open up dramatically.

"We can have her steal second, sacrifice her to third and have a runner in scoring position with one out," Marquis said. "We can also hit and run with her on base or bunt and run."

Before the season began, it looked as if Ramsay would split

time at second base with Sara Karcher. That was before McCarthy broke her arm and Karcher moved over to start at shortstop.

"It's kind of a blessing in disguise," Marquis said. "Lynn is playing really tough defensively for us, and she's taking over the leadership role in the infield. She has definitely earned the spot that she has."

Ramsay credits the success she has had this season to the running bunt she learned in the fall and on concentration in preparation for ballgames.

Marquis also thinks Ramsay's determination has a lot to do with her success as well.

Marquis said that she and assistant coach Jan Reddinger

worried about how Ramsay should hit in a key situation during Game 2 of Tuesday's doubleheader against Southern Illinois.

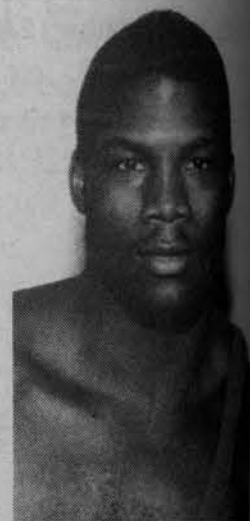
Marquis said Ramsay came to them and said if the infield was playing in, she would hit the ball hard; if the infield was playing back, she would bunt it softly.

"She's real determined when she goes to the plate to do something right and get on," Marquis said.

Despite having a team-leading .978 fielding percentage, Ramsay feels she still needs to work on her defense.

Marquis thinks that Ramsay needs some work on her throwing range because of the

(See RAMSAY, page 11)



Copache Tyler

Grappler Tyler is redshirt

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

When Copache Tyler came to Eastern this year for wrestling season, there were hopes that he would become one of the top heavyweight wrestlers in the nation.

Eastern wrestling fans will have to wait until the 1989-90 season for that to happen, though. Tyler has decided to redshirt—take part in practices, but not participate in meets—for the 1988-89 season.

Tyler came to Eastern with impressive credentials. Tyler won a second place finish in a national championship in the national college tournament while attending Lincoln Community College in

(See GRAPPLER, page 11)

Rain sets back Panthers' home opener again

Eastern's baseball Panthers had their doubleheader against Indiana State at Monier Field cancelled due to rain on Wednesday.

The rainouts raise the total of cancellations for Eastern this season to 10.

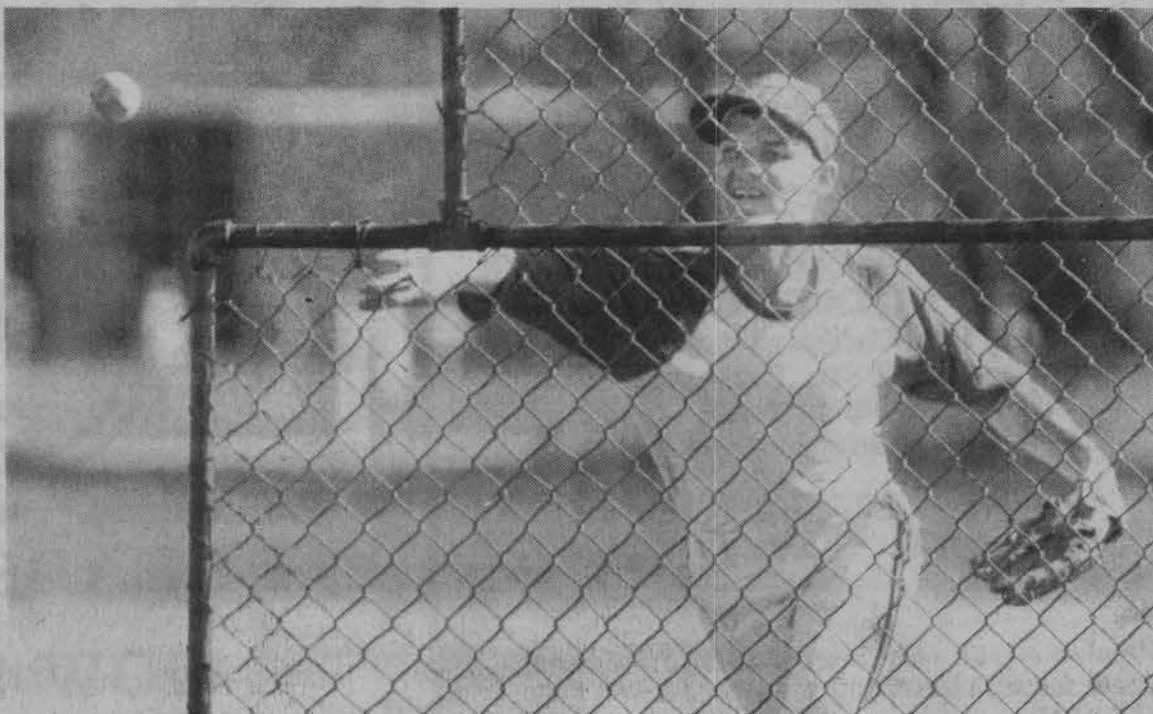
•See related story, page 10

However, Eastern Coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt refused to be frustrated by the recent spell of bad weather the Panthers have encountered.

"You don't like it," McDevitt said, "but, there's nothing you can do about it."

McDevitt added there is a "90 percent" chance that the games will be made up during a home-and-home series with the Sycamores May 3-4.

The Panthers' home opener is now scheduled for 1 p.m. on Sunday against the University of Evansville (Ind.) at Monier.



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Eastern pitcher Mike Deese throws batting Field. The Panthers were rained out for the fourth practice during Monday's practice at Monier time this season at Monier on Wednesday.

GREEK

Thursday, April 7, 1988
 Supplement to the
 Daily Eastern News
 Section B / 12 Pages

U I D E



Greek Court?

Currently, members of Eastern's greek system live in houses located throughout Charleston. A Greek Court proposal by Eastern President Stan Rives would provide one location for all of the fraternities and sororities. Although many greek members oppose the plan, Rives says construction of the housing units, just north of Carman Hall, will begin next fall.

See page 5

Page 12



Living away

Living in a fraternity or sorority house is one of the benefits of being in a greek organization. Many members agree that there are more advantages of living in a house than disadvantages. Home life and the companionship of brothers or sisters is one of the factors of greek life.

Page 6



Pull, tug, pull

Tug of war is one of the big events of Greek Week where members have the chance to get muddy. Greek Week is filled with a variety of activities ranging from the games to the crowning of the queen and king. For a list of Greek Week activities see the calendar inside.

Page 9



Tidy bowl man

Pledging is one of the first steps in joining a fraternity or sorority. Pledging consists of memorizing the greek alphabet, knowing all the members and doing household chores such as cleaning the toilet.

Greek organizations help many local charities

By WENDELL HUTSON
Staff writer

Aside from the stigma of parties and friendship attached to fraternities and sororities, many greek organizations also do a lot of service work for charities that goes unnoticed.

In fact, many fraternities have charities designated as national philanthropies by their national chapters.

For instance, the Phi Beta Sigmas fraternity's national philanthropy is The March of Dimes. Last November, the fraternity donated \$200 to the Charleston Food Pantry and held a can drive for them as well.

Other charities the Sigmas have worked with include NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), the United Negro College Fund and the Boys Clubs of America.

"For the most part we work on a national schedule," said Chapter President Melvin Ector.

Although Ector thinks fraternities should try and give to more than just one charity, he says, "It's sometimes hard to do because one organization could need all of your time."

The Alpha Phi sorority held a can drive for Charleston Hour House, a drug abuse center, in December, and works with the Big Brother/Big Sister

group of Coles County. The Alpha Phis' national philanthropy is the American Heart Association.

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity held a can drive in November and raised over \$300 for needy families of Charleston. The Kappas have also donated to the NAACP and Sickle Cell Anemia.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity holds an annual "Brat Fest" during homecoming to raise money for the March of Dimes which is their national philanthropy. The Deltas have planned a marathon run to raise more money for the March of Dimes, April 23.

The Deltas have also worked with Big Brother/Big Sister programs and the children's ward at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center in Mattoon.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority works annually with a national leadership training program and the Cleveland Job Corps. The sorority also distributed Thanksgiving dinners to four needy families in November at the Charleston Hour House.

In addition, Alpha Kappa Alpha provided a children's Christmas dinner at Eastern's Afro-American House for the children who reside in Eastern's married housing.

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity also organized a unique

fundraiser in November. "We rolled a beer (keg) cage from Charleston to Decatur on Nov. 21 in order to raise money for a children's research hospital. We succeeded, too, as we raised \$400," said Fred Krueger, a senior speech communications major and president of the fraternity.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity also sponsored a creative fundraiser for BACCHUS, (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students), an alcohol awareness organization and the Special Olympics in Mattoon. "We walked from Charleston to Matton in boxer shorts. It's called 'Here to There in Your Underwear.' We hope this will become an annual thing," said President Michael Paul, a senior personnel management major.

Paul said he favors working with local charities. "Since we're here locally, we should try and help the local charities first. Performing charitable acts promotes unity and doing it locally draws strong support from local businesses."

Sigma Kappa sorority president Michelle Todhunter, agrees that helping local charities should be the "first step" in developing a good rapport with community groups.

"There should be a community

philanthropy because we reside in the community."

This year the Sigma Kappas held a lollipop sale to raise money for Alzheimers disease, helped a farm school in Greece, gathered clothes for the Main Sea Coast Mission and spent time with a Charleston day care center and picked apples for the Charleston Food Pantry.

To date, the Sigma Kappas raised \$916 for charity, which Todhunter said is just the beginning.

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority places a lot of emphasis on working with charities. The Deltas donated to a sickle cell program in New York in November and helped out in the blood drive in February. They also have donated money to the United Negro College Fund.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sponsored a dinner for the elderly in Charleston in November. They also donated time to United Way. President Lisa Hassler said sororities should try and give to more than one charity, but doesn't know how feasible it would be.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity's motto is "Service for humanity."

"We are here to serve the people and give to those in need," said Phi Beta Sigma President Melvin Ector, a senior speech communications major.

GREEK
UNIVERSITY
STUDENT
DEVELOPMENT
E

Staff

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Charla Brautigam

Freshman should wait to pledge

By COLLEEN BOLAND
Staff writer

Greek life can offer a college student many benefits: a sense of belonging, social activities and lifelong friendships; however, many students question whether or not they need to belong to a Greek organization to enjoy college life.

"I don't feel it's necessary," said Bud Sanders, director of Eastern's counseling center. "For some people, greek life is a good fit; for others it's not."

Sanders cautioned freshmen to wait at least one semester before rushing a fraternity or sorority in order to establish a solid grade point average before investing their time into extracurricular activities.

"An entering freshman doesn't know how much time they'll have," Sanders

said. "This goes for joining any organization, not just greek ones."

Sanders also said that Greek organizations give a student a sense of security and belonging, but at a smaller school like Eastern, greek life may not be as crucial for fitting in to college life as at an overwhelmingly large school such as the University of Illinois.

Students must also be warned that greek life, like any other, is not without problems. Greek students also face problems with balancing their time between school, social life and organization responsibilities.

"It's inevitable that students won't enjoy everything all of the time," Sanders said. He said he didn't find that greek students had any more or less problems than students involved in

other organizations.

On the other hand, Sanders said the belonging to such an organization may promote students to keep up their grade point average, and ensure they represent their organization in a positive way.

He also suggested students try to get to know fraternities and sororities in other contexts besides those encountered during rush week. Sanders said students should take it slow and make friends with people in the organizations they're interested in, and to get to know the members in a natural setting.

"I tell parents of entering freshmen that Eastern is a healthy place to be whether their students decide to go greek or not," Sanders said.



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Everyone During
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Rho Chis counsel rushees

By TRACIE REYNOLDS
Staff writer

Although formal rush for sororities does not begin until next fall, several sorority members have already begun work on next year's rush.

The rho chis, peer counselors for fall rush, completed three months of training in March. As rho chis, the women are required to become unaffiliated with their sororities from January until after fall rush while they help students make decisions about rushing.

"We are only allowed to wear rho chi letters, then we reaffiliate ourselves with the sororities after rush," said Michelle Todhunter, a rho chi and president of Sigma Kappa. "It was an interesting meeting different girls from different sororities."

To become a rho chi, students must fill out an application in the fall and send it to Panhellenic Counselor Sherri Sanders, who is also assistant director of student activities.

Applicants must be active members of their sorority and have at least a 2.0 grade point average. Rho chis are chosen in October, and no more than one are selected from a single chapter.

Each individual woman is interviewed in October by Sanders, the Panhellenic Council and a graduate assistant, all of whom make the final decision on who is chosen to become a rho chi.

"We look for an objective person with good listening skills, someone who is organized, promotes Panhellenic ideals and gets along with others," said Sanders.

Approximately 40 rho chis are chosen each year. But before the rho chis actually guide rushees through formal rush, they must first go through a six-week training period from January through March.

The rho chis learn the rush process at the nine chapters on campus, as well as how to use computers to match rushees with different chapters, Sanders added. The counselors also work with students who do not receive invitations to join a chapter.

"I enjoyed the training," said Angie Sanders, a rho chi from Phi Beta Sigma.

Affiliation aids student entering the world of work after greek life

Having those greek letters dripping from every personal belonging may mean more than just campus recognition—they may be the foot in the job-opportunity door.

Don Schaefer, Eastern's assistant director of placement, said involvement in a fraternity or sorority weighs heavily when recruiters are considering a candidate for a position. "Being involved in an organization. . . is definitely a plus when it comes to applying for a job," he added.

Developing leadership and business skills are some of the offsprings of membership in a greek organization, Schaefer said.

Alpha Sigma Tau President Vicky Matyas said she did not join the sorority with the sole intention of using it as a resume filler. "I would put it (Alpha Sigma Tau) on my resume because that is where I learned leadership," she said.

"Running a sorority is like running a business," Matyas said.

Charles Williams, manager of college relations for Caterpillar Inc., said the social activities in which a greek member participates also shows he or she works with people in addition to the leadership qualities. "Many times, people in Greek organizations have taken on responsibility," he said.

Schaefer said the responsibilities his daughter took on in organizing for Derby Days and other greek events while in a sorority led directly to a job.

"Any kind of leadership role is important," Schaefer said, "those kinds of things tell me something."

While the leadership roles may attract a recruiter's eye, networking may also lead to gainful employment.

A network is established when a greek member graduates, gets a job and works his or her way up the company ladder to a position of



Dan Reible / Photo editor

Don Schaefer, Eastern's assistant director of placement, works in his office in the Student Services building Monday.

power. The graduating greek member calls this alumni and, in effect, gets a foot in the door.

"This (networking) varies according to the individual, according to how loyal they are to the fraternity brother," Williams said. "It's probably 50/50" as to the number of individuals who network.

Schaefer, on the other hand, is a

little more skeptical about networking. "Probably, maybe (there is) a small advantage" to joining a fraternity or sorority for the sole purpose of tapping the network, he said.

"You should use your resources," Matyas said of the networking, but she added, "If you are not qualified, then they shouldn't hire you."

Polls tell pros and cons of being greek

(Editor's note) The following is a top ten list of the best answers to the following question: **Why are you greek?**

1. It's a home away from home.
2. College would otherwise be boring.
3. To meet more people.
4. To get more out of the college experience.
5. Wanted to get more involved in organizations.
6. To help me out later in life.
7. Working with everyone else as a

group.

8. To be supported by the whole greek system.
9. The social atmosphere.
10. The sisterhood and the brotherhood ties.

(Editor's note) The following is a top ten list of the best answers to the following question: **Why aren't you greek?**

1. Don't have to wear letters on my butt.
2. Don't want to take on the

responsibility of a group's actions.

3. I had a pleasant childhood.
4. The fact that I have to pay.
5. It's a social conspiracy.
6. An intelligence factor.
7. Don't agree with the stuff they do.
8. Too much time from working and studying.
9. Don't want to be in an exclusively snobby group.
10. The greeks are too materialistically oriented.

Phi Sigma Sigma Spirit ⁿ Unity

—Go hand in hand—



Good Luck to all Sororities

31

Fraternities during Greek Week

TacoTime
Taste The
Real Difference.

Good Luck to
Everyone During
Greek Week
1988

Have a
CRISPE?

Someone Make You Mad?

and someone
to a good
job?

you pleased with
something?

Put it in a Letter
to the Editor in
The Daily
Eastern News

Finances keep them counting

By **SANDY MANISCO**
Staff writer

Many students understand the difficulty of juggling money while attending college, especially those involved in a fraternity or sorority who tend to have more financial figures to balance than the average student.

The first cost most greek members face is the pledge fee, which ranges from \$30 to \$50. Some greek organizations, such as Delta Sigma Phi, have an activation fee of \$135 in addition to dues each semester, said John Hildebrand, a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Dues for each fraternity or sorority range from \$130 to \$140 per semester. T-shirts, formal dinners and other activities are usually extra expenses, but all are optional.

The money collected from the members goes to a variety of different funds. Usually, if the fraternity or sorority owns or rents a house, a great deal of their dues pays for insurance.

Most greek organizations must pay dues to their central office, which also consumes a large amount of their income.

In addition to the major expenses, there are funds for activities, supplies, house maintenance and public relations costs.

"People don't realize how expensive it can be," said Jay Huber, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Though the added expenses may be a problem for some students, there are various ways of getting around it. Some members use a payment plan, and some find side jobs.

"People who are interested in pledging ask about the expenses from the beginning. If someone has a problem with the money we help them out with payment," said Diane Lessmer, member of Sigma Kappa sorority. "You can make it as expensive as you want."

"How much you want to spend on extra expenses is up to you," Tundlach said. "If you pretty much stay to the basics it's not expensive."

Many greek students pay their expenses with side jobs, said Huber. "Most people work hard over summer and take jobs on campus. Not too many parents foot the bill," Huber added.

"It's like any other college expenses. The independents have their expenses, too, and they spend their money on other things," Huber added.

Michelle Stahl, president of Delta Zeta sorority had yet another opinion. "Some people use the expenses as an excuse because they don't want the time commitment," Stahl said.

"But that happens in any organization when money is involved," she noted.

Overall, most greek students agree that being in a greek organization is worth the added expenses. "I definitely think it's worth it," Murphy said. "You meet a lot of people. It's very beneficial to your career."

Murphy added, "Some people say you buy your friends, but I don't feel that way at all."

Greek alumna recalls sorority life but finds no difference in system

By **MATTHEW MAYNARD**
Staff editor

After six years of Eastern Illinois education, Mary Hendricksen did the most natural thing—she came to work here.

When Hendricksen began her career at Eastern, large pointy collars were in style and mood rings were in their heyday.

Although Hendricksen has seen the styles come and go numerous times since she has been at Eastern, one thing has remained relatively the same—the Greek system.

And Hendricksen couldn't be happier about it.

"When you live with 24 girls you learn a lot about compromise. I think that's the lesson I learned in Sigma Kappa," Hendricksen noted.

Hendricksen recalled the high point of the Greeks' social calendar. "What stands out most is Greek Week and Greek Sing. We all had to work really hard for about six weeks, and then there were the parties."

She said that the Greek system is now, as it was when she attended school, more than just a party. Hendricksen said she learned much about herself and others.

Charity work was a big

“

I do notice a change in the students themselves. The groups are more health conscious than before. They are also more aware of alcohol and the problems that it can create.

—Mary Hendricksen

”



part of her sorority life. "We would go to nursing homes and help out. We'd clean up and make things for the old people."

And still today the Sigma Kappa members are very socially aware, said Michelle Todhunter, present chapter president. "Presently, we are involved with Charleston Day Care and Big Brother, Big Sister in conjunction with Sigma Nu."

Hendricksen is still heavily involved with her sorority. She is advisory board chairman for Sigma Kappa and she sat on the Greek Court Committee.

She said she likes the proposed Greek Court and probably would have as a student. "I think it (Greek

Court) offers another option for sororities. Some of the sorority and fraternity houses were looking old and shabby when I was in school."

She also commented about the university control over a school sponsored Greek Court. "It affects the fraternities more than the sororities. There probably would be more freedom."

After Hendricksen graduated from Eastern in 1981 with a B.A. in business marketing she returned to get her master's in college student personnel.

It wasn't until a year of working at Kelly Services, which provides labor, as a personnel supervisor did she come back to Eastern. In 1983 she took this break

from Eastern to get married.

Hendricksen said she sees no real difference between the Greeks now compared to the Greeks when she was in school. "The system is bigger, but that's to be expected."

"I do notice a change in the students themselves," Hendricksen said. "The groups are more health conscious than before. They are also more aware of alcohol and the problems that can create."

"During Greek Week I'm reminded of all the work that goes into a sorority, but that was good for me because while my friends all had their boyfriends to go see I would always have something to do at the sorority."

GREEKS

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GREEK WEEK

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Ballons to you favorite fra-
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SIGMA CHI



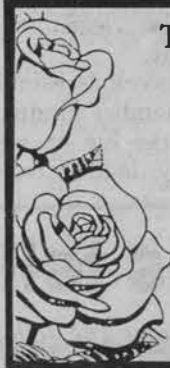
WISHES EVERYONE
GOOD LUCK DURING
GREEK WEEK!

The Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma
wish **GOOD LUCK**

to all the

Fraternities & Sororities
with

GREEK WEEK '88

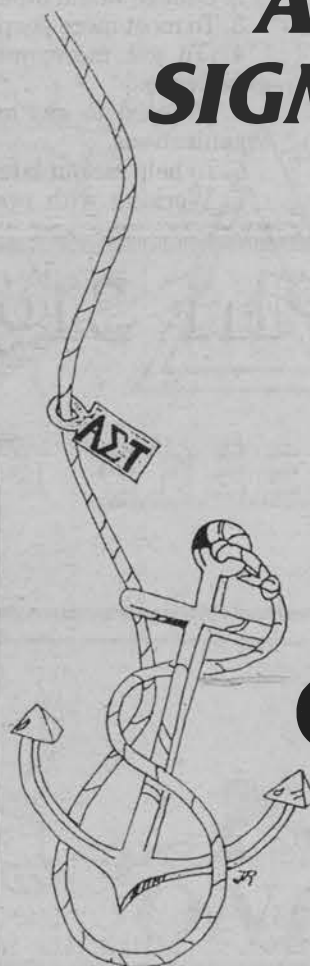


The Women of

**ALPHA
SIGMA TAU**

would like
to wish
all greeks
the best
of luck
during

**GREEK
WEEK
'88!**



Greek life provides contacts

By **ALI DASHTI**
Staff writer

Greek life is not just letters on sweatshirts or living together in the same house. Instead, it provides long lasting friendships which are part of the awards for being part of such an organization.

Most people believe being a member of a sorority or fraternity is wasting time and doesn't teach you a lot of things. "I like the idea (being a member of a fraternity) of a bunch of people getting together like brothers," said Jeff Eckburg, former president and director for Sigma Pi.

"Being a member of the fraternity is good," Eckburg added, "because it provides good contacts with each other, and sometimes the people who you live with end up in the same job."

The relationship doesn't stay just inside, within the fraternity or sorority, but it goes outside the house, between different organizations. "We have very good relations with other chapters," said Monica McAdams, president of Alpha Gamma Delta.

McAdams said her favorite activity within the greek system is Greek Week.

"We try to be involved with campus activity," said Don Sawolek, president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sawolek said the bad part of Greek Week is that some people who are not greek don't like to associate with greeks, which is the main purpose behind Greek Week.

The fraternities and sororities have more of a socially structured life than what is actually a fun life, but at the same time it is not like living in the dorm. "I encourage people to stay in the dorm for at least one year because the dorms help you know different people," said Eckburg.

Eckburg said in the fraternities, the president works more within the house than being involved in outside activities with different people.

Sororities and fraternities have a lot of activities during the semester and both are involved in making greek week successful like Greek Week Derby Days and their formal. "I look forward at an exciting event and try to make it a big production," said Eckburg.

McAdams said, "Formals are a great time." She added, "on greek week we really get involved with people and it is a lot of fun."

Eckburg said formals are a tremendous idea, and there is a lot of money involved in the event.

The fraternities and sororities have to pay for being a member of the house and they need funds to exist.

Being a member is a lot of expense," said McAdams. She added that being a member of the house costs over \$100 a person, and a member may have to pay additional costs for pictures.

Hall residents and greeks oppose court

By **CRAIG EDWARDS**
Staff editor

Even though a university survey of the greek community has not yet been completed to determine if a \$2.5 million Greek Court would be used by Eastern's fraternities and sororities, the first phase of the project is scheduled to be completed by next fall.

Sherrie Sanders, assistant director of student activities, said she expects the results of the survey by next week. She said the surveys asked the individuals the three things they liked most about the proposal, the three things they didn't like about the proposal and the one thing they would change if they could.

Although all of the surveys have not yet been turned in to Sanders, she has reviewed a few of the returned surveys. She said the three things listed as positive aspects of the proposal include having a bigger house, more unity between different chapters and having a room for chapter meetings.

The three things viewed as negative aspects of the proposal include a greater cost, similarity of all the chapters and supervision by the university, Sanders said.

"The projected cost of living in the new houses would be 125 percent more than living in a residence hall," Sanders said. She also said that the current costs of living in a fraternity or sorority house varies, but is comparable to residence hall costs.

A *Daily Eastern News* survey of 60 greek students revealed that only 7 greeks favored the Greek Court proposal and would be willing to move into the new housing project.

Eastern President Stan Rives has said that if the greek chapters aren't willing to take advantage of the Greek Court project, the buildings that can hold 42 students each will be used as residence halls.

"The understanding has always been that they (housing units) will be used as residence halls if they are not used by



Dan Reible / Photo editor

The site for the Greek Court, located just north of Carman Hall. Upchurch and Associates, of Mattoon Engineering firm

are in the process of surveying the 30 acre parcel for construction.

the fraternities and sororities," Rives said.

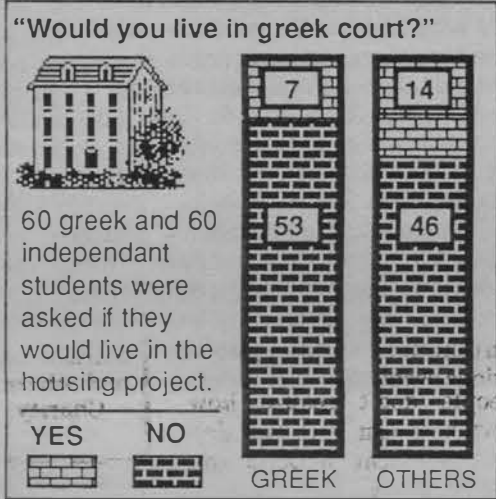
Rives also said that if a greek chapter can only partially fill a unit, the remaining space would be filled with other students.

"This could create a problem," Sanders said, adding that the other students could be anti-greek or belong to another greek organization.

"On the other hand, they could end up pledging that group," she said.

The survey also revealed that out of 60 non-greek students, only 14 would agree to move into the new housing units that were for the greeks.

The main reason why the non-greek students opposed to living in the Greek Court was due to the added expense to live in those certain resident housing facilities.



Graphic by Robb Montgomery

DELTA SIGS

WISH ALL
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Greek Week increases unity among members

By CARYN MAZANEC
Staff writer

Let the games begin—Greek Week is upon us.

Each year all the fraternities and sororities participate in a traditional week of revelry and unity that can only be rivaled in excitement by Daytona Beach during spring break.

"Everyone is very supportive," said Eileen Sullivan, of Delta Zeta. "It's a chance to work together for the common good."

"There is a lot of unity," said Mike Lowry of Delta Tau Delta.

This unity really shines through in the vast amount of people who volunteer to participate in the athletic events, fundraisers and entertainment competitions that have become a traditional part of Greek Week.

Each member of the organization participates in certain events they like. "You get to pick the events you want to be in," said Lowry, "but everyone is expected to participate."

"It's a rewarding experience for everyone," said Sandy Cox, Greek Week chairman for Alpha Gamma Delta.

Cox is in charge of organizing the teams, Greek Week shirts, making deadlines and making sure everyone attends the Greek Week meetings.

Although this sounds like just a bunch of fun and games, there is a great deal of hard work that is put into these games.

"The amount of practicing depends upon the event," said Sullivan. "We've been practicing for Greek Sing for four

weeks."

Although the Delta Tau Deltas are a week behind the Delta Zeta sorority in Greek Sing practices, the group has also begun rehearsing. "We haven't practiced as intensely as others," said Lowry. "We've been practicing for about two or three weeks."

Even though they practice for weeks on end the atmosphere of the games remains friendly and never becomes tense. "It's not a competitive game it's more geared toward fun," said Cox.

However, Greek Week isn't just frolicking and competition, it's also a time for fundraisers and pagentry.

"Picture This," which is a fundraiser based on the television game show "Win, Lose or Draw," will kick off the festivities of Greek Week.

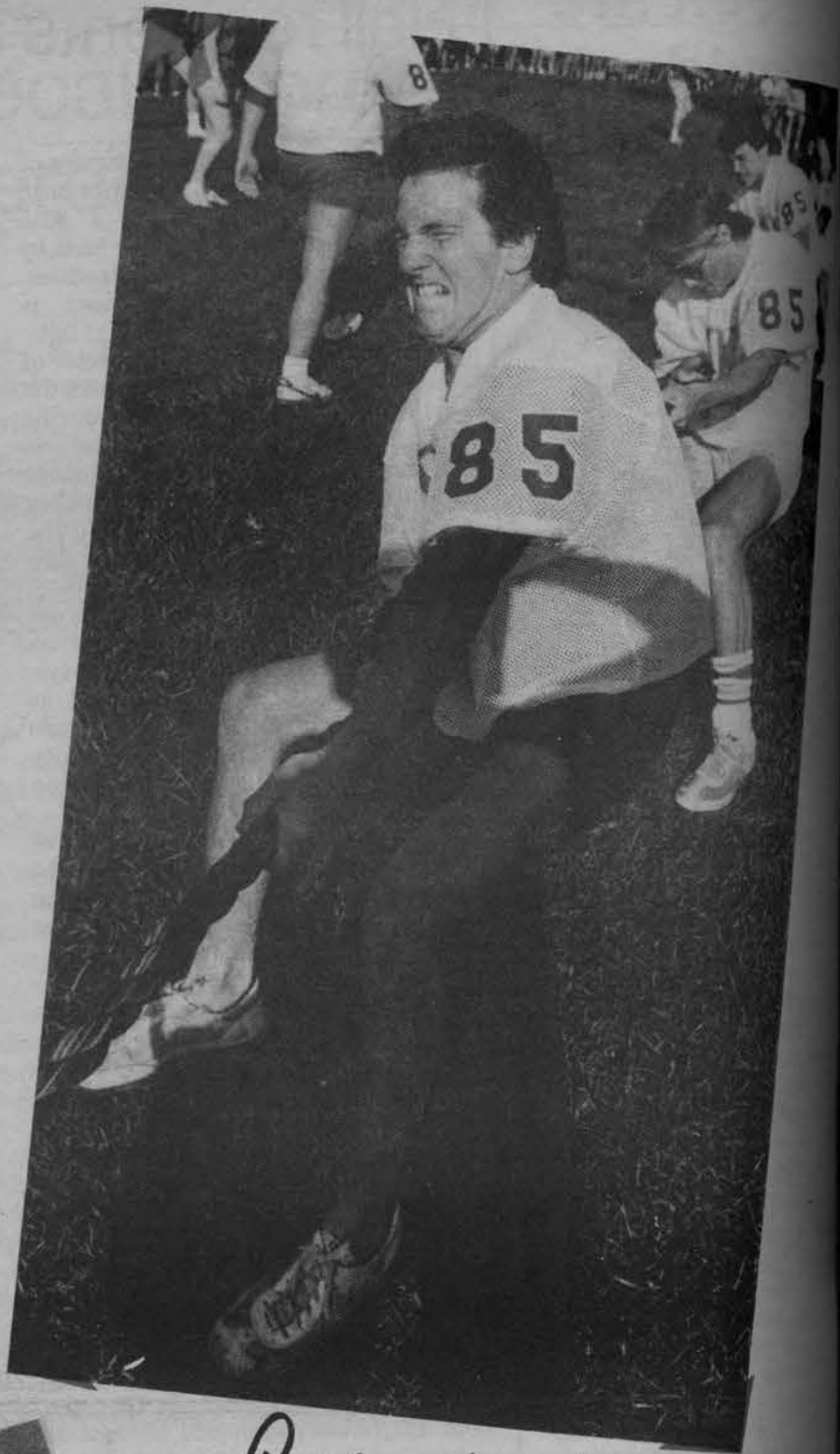
"Picture This" will be held Friday, at 12 p.m. in front of Old Main, with all proceeds going to the United Way.

Another fundraiser for Greek Week is the WEIC/Greek Week Auction to be held on Sat. April 9, with the proceeds going to Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

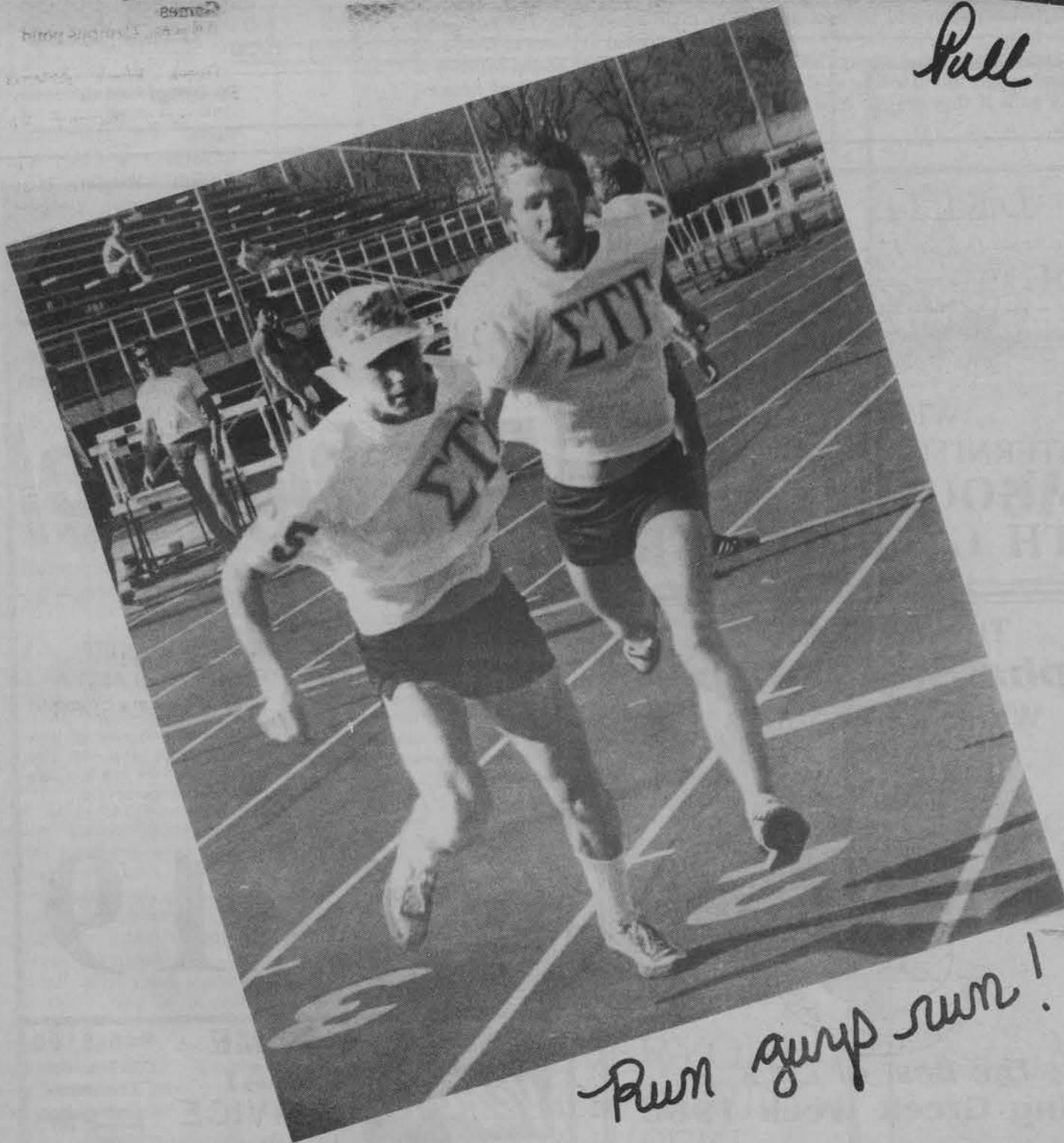
The highlight of Greek Week is the pagentry. The crowning of the king and queen holds one of the biggest traditional events of Greek Week.

"Each house nominates a person to represent them," said Lowry. "On election day the girls elect the king and the guys elect the queen."

Elections are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 11 in the University Ballroom with the coronation that night at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.



Pull Harder!



Run guys run!





What a way to cool off!

Practicing for Greek Sing is hard, but it's worth it!



*Come on guys,
We don't want to
get muddy.
Pull, Pull, Pull!*

Greek Week Events

•Friday, April 8
"Picture This"
12:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.,
Old Main
All proceeds go to
United Way

•Saturday, April 9
WEIC Greek Week
Auction
2-5 p.m., WEIC 92.1 FM
All proceeds go to Big
Brothers Big Sisters

•Sunday, April 10
Greek Sing
1 p.m., McAfee Gym
Adults \$2, students 50
cents

•Monday, April 11
Elections
8 a.m.-4 p.m., University
Ballroom
Bring I.D.

Coronation
7 p.m., Grand Ballroom
Bring I.D., 50 cent
admission

Airband Contest
9 p.m., E.L. Krackers
Bring I.D., \$2 admission
•Tuesday, April 12
Games
3-6 p.m., Campus pond

Greek Week Awards
Reception
7 p.m., Boomer's wa
Twist
Featured speaker: Vic
Boschini, Assistant Dean
of Students, Indiana
University.

•Wednesday, April 13
Games
3-6:30 p.m., Campus
pond

EIU vs. WIU basketball
game
7-9:30 p.m., McAfee
Gym
Bring I.D.
Fun games during
halftime

•Thursday, April 14
Games
3:30-7:30 p.m., Campus
pond

•Friday, April 15
Games
3-5:30 p.m., Campus
pond

•Saturday, April 16
Games
9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.,
Campus pond

Unity Party
2:30-5 p.m., Lawson-
Taylor courts
Band, food, prizes
Dunking Booth

Councils bring greek organizations together

Two win awards for achievement

By CHARLA BRAUTGAM
Staff writer

Organization, communication and unification are all key ingredients of a successful sorority or fraternity, and providing these ingredients is the role of the Panhellenic, Interfraternity and National Pan Hellenic Councils.

The Panhellenic Council is composed of eight sorority chapters on campus. Each chapter is represented by no more than two nominated delegates who, in turn, elect seven executive board members to head the council which meets each Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Union addition's Arcola-Tuscola Room.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) governs Eastern's 13 fraternities. The IFC resembles the Panhellenic Council in that it, too, is represented by no more than two nominated delegates from each chapter, who in turn, elect six executive board members. The IFC meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union's Martinsville Room.

The IFC and Panhellenic Council share an adviser who is hired by the university. The present adviser is Sherri Sanders, who was hired in August 1985.

"I am a motivator," Sanders said, referring to her position and role in the council. "I am kind of a creator of ideas. I don't tell them (the councils) what to do."

"I am a guiding force that helps them along the way and makes sure things are getting done and rules are being followed... I challenge students to do their best and give them support," she added.

Sanders sees the councils more as "coordinating bodies" than "governing bodies." She said without the councils, the Greek system "would be total chaos. One sorority would be rushing one way, and another would be rushing another way."

The IFC and Panhellenic Council assures the organizations all work toward the same goals, one of which is to support the community by conducting fundraisers (philanthropies) for such causes as leukemia and hospice.

The councils also helped raise \$2000 in a "Bid for Bachelor Auction" that was given to the Lincolnland Visiting Nurse Association which cares for the

terminally ill. Another activity, "The Bucket Brigade," generated a donation for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. The brigade consisted of a group of people collecting money in buckets from cars stopped at intersections.

In addition to philanthropies, the councils also work together to set up seminars on campus. In February, the two councils arranged to have the legal adviser of Sigma Nu fraternity's national chapter in Lexington, Va., speak on such topics as risk management, house maintenance and alcoholism.

Most of the time, the councils work independently.

On April 2, the Panhellenic Council sponsored an Easter egg hunt for local children. On April 5, the council sponsored a "Faculty Appreciation Luncheon" in which members invited their favorite professor to lunch.

And the hard work and long hours put in by the IFC and Panhellenic Council paid off. This year, the councils won seven awards at a 15-state, regional conference held annually in St. Louis. The IFC won the Jellison Award for best fraternity and Best Public Relations, Rush Public Relations and Campus and Community Service awards.

In addition, the Panhellenic

Council won the Sullerland Award for best sorority system and an award for inter-greek relations.

"We were really happy," said junior Christine Callahan, Panhellenic Council president. "We never pulled that many awards before."

Sanders described herself as "ecstatic" over the conference. "I felt like there was a lot of stuff that I wanted to accomplish... and we came out on top. The students are so wonderful and enthusiastic."

Eastern won more awards than any other university in the competition.

Sanders remarked that there have been many changes in the greek system during her 24-year tenure, such as the changes in rush and improvements in public relations.

She specifically noted the improvements in chapter publications, in which some chapters have gone from spending \$500 to \$2000 on such publications.

"You must spend money to get people attracted," Sanders said, adding that more professional publications is a reason for the increase in number of pledges.

"(There is) more emphasis on getting out there and supporting the community, and getting more involved with it. And it's not always one chapter—everyone gets involved," she added.

The third greek governing body is the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the umbrella

organization for all black fraternities and sororities on campus.

"(The council was) founded a long time ago for the purpose of uniting the elite eight black greek organizations on campus, (and) to bring the groups (sororities and fraternities) together to promote brotherhood and sisterhood," said Cecilia Brinker, National Pan-Hellenic Council adviser.

The council now governs nine organizations, five fraternities and four sororities, due to the addition of a fraternity three years ago. The chapters meet each Monday at 6 p.m. in the Union's Greenup Room.

The council is currently composed of four executive officers: a vice president, secretary, treasurer and a parliamentarian. The officers are elected at the end of each spring semester by representatives from each chapter.

Most of the projects are performed by individual fraternities and sororities rather than the entire group. For example, one sorority takes part in the annual Red Cross Blood Drive.

However, all nine chapters are working together currently to raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. In another fundraising activity, the council has planned a bake sale for April 6.

One annual social event for National Pan-Hellenic Council's member organizations is the pot-luck

social dinner. The dinner held in the Afro-American Cultural Center and awards presented to members.

"It is an end-of-the-year gathering (for the black chapters on campus)," said Brinker, who has been National Pan-Hellenic adviser for three years. Not only does she advise the council, she works independently with those fraternities and sororities that do not have an adviser of their own.

Sanders said the average size of each National Pan-Hellenic Council chapter is eight to 10 members, compared to other greek organizations on campus, which have an average of 100 members. The largest chapter from the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the Iota Phi Beta fraternity, has 110 members, while the smallest, the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, has only two members.

"These groups have high academic standards... there's a lot of interest, but (members) must meet the academic standards," Brinker said.

"(There is a) limited pool of candidates and finances. We don't have (enough) financial backing or support to be a productive group on campus," she added.


Brinker believes the council is very important because the organizations can be more successful if they are united in their efforts. However, she added that the groups do "pride themselves on being unique and different."

**Good Deals
are
on the way**



**Watch for the
Coupon Bonanza
Coming Soon!**

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DELTA TAU DELTA
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TO WISH
GOOD LUCK
TO ALL THE
FRATERNITIES
AND
SORORITIES
DURING
GREEK WEEK '88**



TASTE • CLASS • PRIDE

**ALPHA PHI
Would Like To Wish
Everyone
The Best of Luck**



**HAVE FUN AT
GREEK WEEK**

WITH AΦ

Pledging opens doors to greek life

Everyone must start down low

By JEFF MADSEN
Staff editor

Pledging: it's like the basic training of the greek system.

For eight to nine weeks, prospective fraternity and sorority members are educated on the chapter they're interested in, what it's all about, who the active members are and what kind of commitment will be required of the pledges to become active members.

"By the time they're (pledges) ready to go active, they should know just as much about the fraternity as the active members do," said Bob Gerecki, pledge trainer for Delta Tau Delta, 1707 S. Ninth

Gerecki said pledges are given a local pledge manual and a national pledge book to become familiar with the history of the fraternity. Over a four-week period, the pledges take four examinations on the material contained in the manual.

The pledges also attend weekly meetings with Gerecki and his pledge committee to discuss philanthropy projects, fundraisers, social functions and community service projects. In addition, the pledges plan a "walkout" each semester, where they spend the



Dan Reible / Photo editor

Jeff Redick, a freshman political science major cleans the bathroom

as one of his chores as a pledge in the Sigma Chi house Monday.

weekend socializing with a chapter from another campus.

"Our goal during the pledge period is to work to a common goal of initiating all the pledges," Gerecki said.

Unlike basic training though, Gerecki said Delta Tau Delta doesn't require its pledges to undergo any physical activity.

"We don't haze. We were the

first fraternity to ban hazing," he said. "There is no mental or physical stress. They (pledges) don't have to do anything an active member doesn't have to do."

However, like basic training, pledging isn't just for men. Sororities have pledge programs also.

And even though people aren't knocking down recruiters' doors to enlist in the Army, the Sigma Kappa sorority, 1007 10th St., has had a full platoon of pledges over the past few semesters.

"Every year, we're given a quota of pledges we can take. We met that quota (43) in the fall semester," said Michelle Todhunter, Sigma Kappa president. "Then at the end of the fall semester, we had a lot of people graduate, so we took on 18 more for the spring semester."

As far as training goes, Jennifer Moscinski, the membership director for Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1616 Ninth St., said ASA pledges train for a semester on "the pearl and ruby system." Moscinski said ASA pledges have to earn twelve pearls in different physical, spiritual, social and intellectual activities.

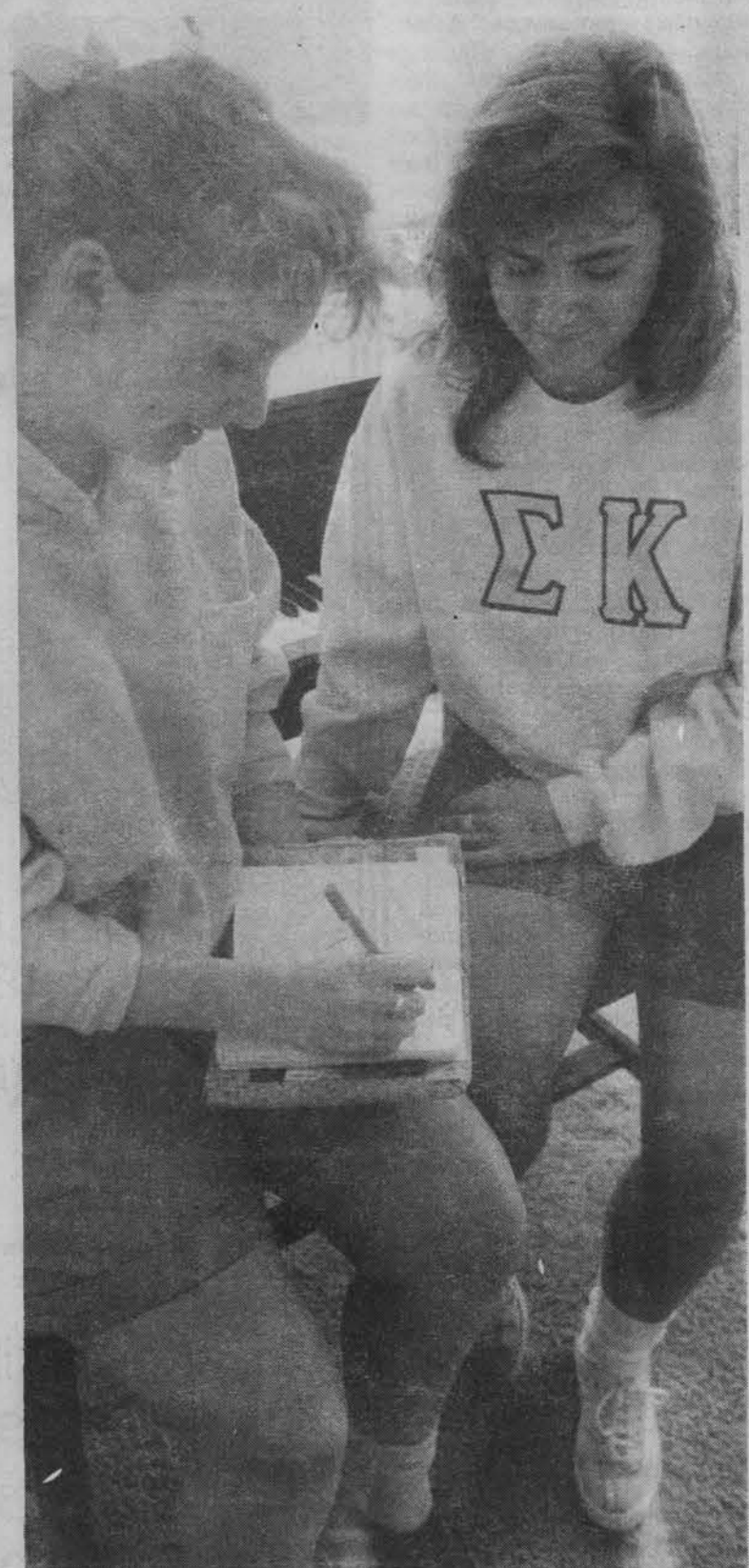
"A pledge may earn a physical pearl by going out and doing aerobics with one of the actives," she said.

The ruby is earned as a pledge class by sponsoring a fundraiser or social function.

Once the pledges have earned their 12 pearls and a ruby, which usually takes eight weeks, they're ready to become active members.

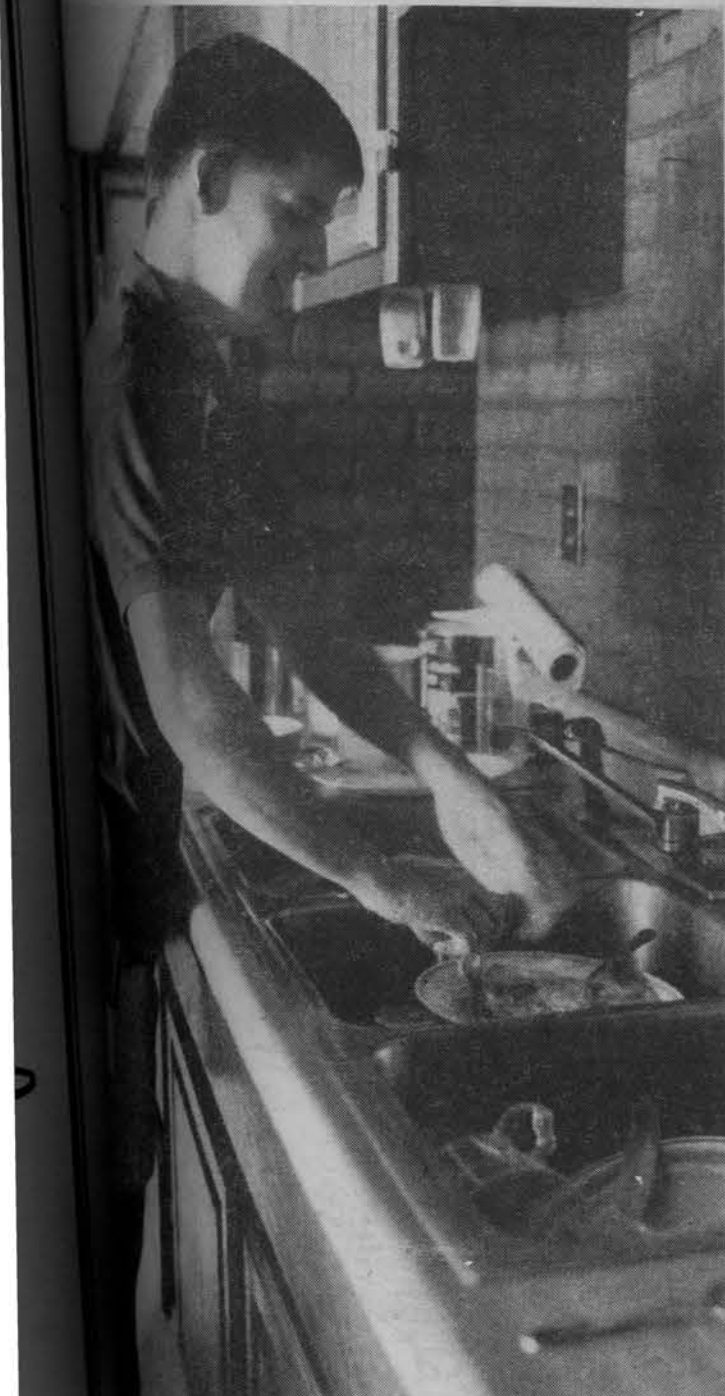
Sandy Mindy, the pledge trainer for Alpha Sigma Tau, 1808 Ninth St., said pledging does consume a lot of time, but added the commitment pays off in the end.

"It's (pledging) really hard because you have to learn a lot of things about the sorority and who's involved," Mindy added. "That takes up a lot of time, but we always tell the pledges you can only get out of it what you put into it."



Dan Reible / Photo editor

Michelle Todhunter, a junior business education major signs pledge Lori McKennedy's pledge book in the Sigma Kappa House Monday. McKennedy, a sophomore fashion merchandise major is pledging the sorority this spring. The signing of books is part of the pledging process to get to know the other active members.



Dan Reible / Photo editor

Brian Churchey, a freshman is washing dishing as one of his chores as a pledge in the Sigma Chi house Monday.

Sisters give women an alternative

By FELICIA FULKS
Staff writer

Fraternity little sisters are an alternative for women who want to be part of greek life, plus they play an important part in the lives of their fraternity brothers.

Tim Ryan, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma explained that everyone is assigned a little sister and they watch out for her. He added that their fraternity was one of the first ones on campus to have a little sister organization.

Currently his fraternity has about 55 little sisters. "I think that we are more choosy in picking our sisters than other fraternities," Ryan added.

"I think it's a good idea for girls who don't have the time for a sorority," he said.

Senior Michael Atlas, a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said being a little sister (or "sweethearts," as they are called) has a lot of social involvement. It is also a way for the girls to meet people, he said.

"A lot of the time we are there to help them adjust, especially the new students who don't know anyone," Atlas added.

Atlas explained that the sweethearts participate in a formal ball that is given for them by their big brothers. "It's probably one of the biggest social events for black students on campus," he said.

It's not really a money-making event, Atlas said. "The sweethearts are our friends. We enjoy their company," he added.

Freshman Tracy Walker, vice-president of the Kappa sweethearts, explained that to become a sweetheart the girls wear a red and white ribbon for a week. The next week they get initiated. "To finally become a sweetheart you must cross the court (participate in the sweetheart ball)," she said. There are approximately 19 Kappa sweethearts.

Sophomore Rhonda Andrews is also a Kappa sweetheart. She said that she is still close to her brothers even though she was on last year's court.

Freshman Amy Christensen, a Delta Chi little sister, said that they do alot of fund-raisers. "We do the fund-raisers to buy things for the house." The Delta Chi fraternity has about 35 little sisters.

She added that other times they use the money just to do something nice for their brothers.

Christensen explained that to become a Delta Chi little sister, the girls attend a rush. "You try to meet as many guys as you can. People also introduce you around," she said.

The girls who are picked as little sisters get notified by phone, she said.

She added that once the girls are picked they also get a carnation from the guys.

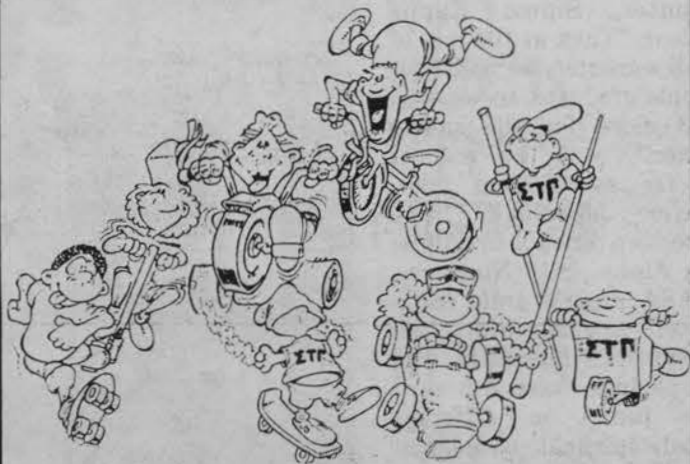
"It's helped me get to know a lot of people," Christensen said.

The girls do athletic things together to get to know one another. "We have been involved in intramurals," she added.



Greek members cool off in Campus Pond after participating in the games for Greek Week.

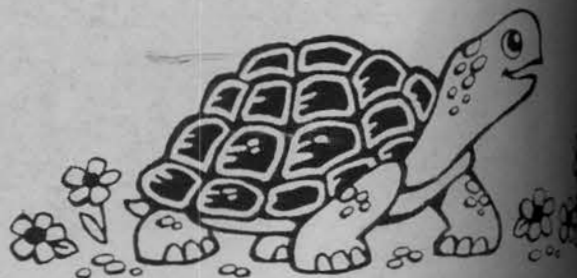
HEY KIDS!



SIG TAUS
would like to
wish everyone
GOOD LUCK
during
GREEK WEEK '88

Δ Z

**WISHES EVERYONE
THE BEST OF LUCK
DURING
GREEK
WEEK
'88**



Honorary fraternities offer academic support

CATHERINE VELASCO
Elements editor

Honorary fraternities are an alternative to social organizations, and enable students to get together with others who share the same interests.

Eastern has several honorary fraternities and academic organizations on campus organized for students with a particular major.

Psi Chi recognizes outstanding students in psychology," said Linda Leal, Chi faculty advisor.

Chi is a nationally recognized honorary fraternity offering information outside of what is given in the classroom. Psi Chi currently has about 30 members, each of whom are required to have eight hours of psychology classes, a 3.0 cumulative G.P.A. and at least a 3.25 G.P.A. in psychology, Leal noted.

"I like the continuing information that is non-pressure academics. I don't have to worry about a grade, but I learn a lot about psychology and the fields it has to offer," said junior Tony Centerfield, a Psi Chi member.

All members have to be psychology members and after they are invited they are required to fill out an initiation packet about themselves, Leal noted.

Psi Chi also invites speakers from different areas of psychology from the community to speak about their research and other practical applications of psychology at the group's meetings. Speakers encourage students in psychology and provide information about graduate school and the possibilities in the field, Centerfield added.

Psi Chi is a good organization for psychology students who are considering going to graduate school for psychology," said Leal. "They spend time talking about the requirements to prepare for graduate school like doing research with other members."

Leal also enjoyed the added information, the companionship with other psychology members and the social aspect," said



file photo

Eastern's concert band plays under the direction of Tom Brawner during a performance. Honorary fraternities Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau

Centerfield.

Leal said, "The difference between an honorary fraternity and a social organization is that Psi Chi members are invited to join as opposed to members who join because they are interested in the group."

Psi Chi members also offer a service to all Eastern students taking psychology classes by volunteering as tutors.

In addition to Psi Chi, Eastern has honorary fraternities Tau Beta Sigma and its brother fraternity Kappa Kappa Psi for students that are involved in music organizations on campus. Both Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma have essentially the same requirements said Sandie Rhimes, treasurer for Tau Beta Sigma.

"Each active member must be enrolled in one of the university bands such as fall wind ensemble, marching band, concert band and spring wind ensemble," Rhimes noted.

Both organizations help set up the field south of the Tarble Arts Center for practices and co-sponsor the annual band banquet. The two groups also raised funds to sponsor the

recent Navy Band Concert. "We also provide money for new music instruments," said Rhimes, a junior fashion merchandising major.

In addition, members of both organizations also make up a large part of the university's bands, especially the pep bands which perform at basketball games.

"The type of people in our organization tend to also be in leadership positions within all bands," said Rhimes. "For example, the drum major for the past three years has been a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, and a major portion of the color guard are members of Tau Beta Sigma," she said.

"I don't know if it's a coincidence or if it says something about the people in our organization," Rhimes added. "Both the sorority and fraternity promote, encourage and support leadership and participation in music programs."

Another honorary fraternity on campus, Kappa Mu Epsilon, promotes and recognizes outstanding scholarship in mathematics.

"We have meetings once a

Beta Sigma finance receptions after their concerts.

month with speakers discussing math fields," said Kappa Mu Epsilon Secretary Dorothy Graham. "The speakers are either faculty members relating to math, or from corporations and businesses."

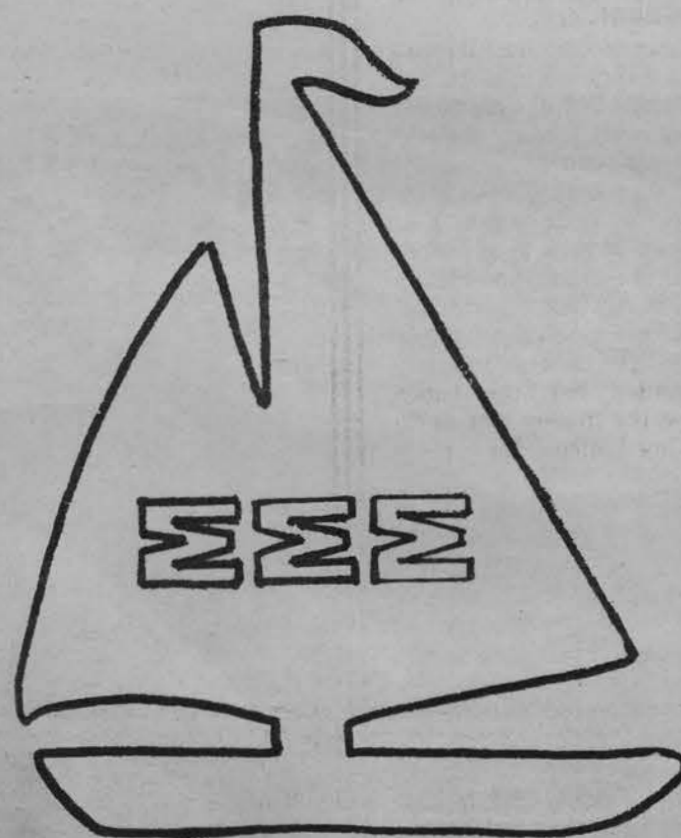
To be a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, students must have completed three semesters of college math courses, at least one semester of Calculus, ranking in the upper 35 percent of your class and have at least a sophomore standing,

said Graham, a senior computational math major.

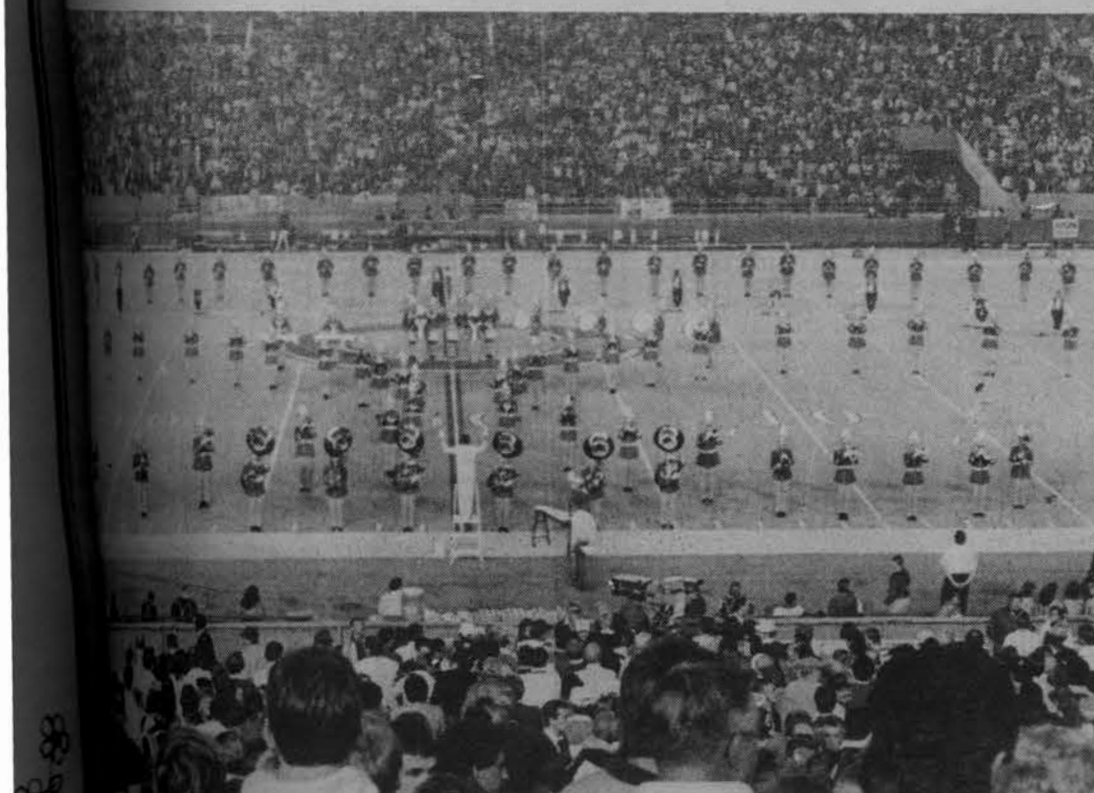
"Including speakers, we have picnics and field trips to businesses. This year we are going to State Farm (in Bloomington)," Graham said.

Most Kappa Mu Epsilon members are math, education majors, computational math majors or pre-engineering majors, Graham said, noting that most majors do not require three semesters of math, especially calculus.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Our sisterhood
pulls us together
FOREVER



**Good Luck to Everyone
During Greek Week '88**



Dan Reible / Photo editor

Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma members performed in one university bands such as the marching band. Last fall the marching band

performed in the opening game of the Chicago Bears

Living in greek house provides opportunity for togetherness

By **MIKE FITZGERALD**
Staff writer

Despite the lack of privacy at times and the relative noise generated by roommates, the advantages of living in a fraternity or sorority house far outweigh the disadvantages, according to house members.

"You get a chance to see what a fraternity is all about," said Don Bawolek, President of Lambda Chi Alpha, 1532 Fourth Street. "When you don't live in the house, you don't see as much that goes on. You're more active and you get more out of the fraternity."

Kelly Smith of Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1616 Ninth Street, agreed, adding that having 10 roommates helps a lot in solving problems.

"You always have 10 sisters to come to if you're having problems, and that always helps," Smith said.

This is the first year that the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha are able to live in the sorority house, which began letting members live in the chapter house in the fall.

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha pay \$1,600 a year for room and board and about \$500-\$600 a year for groceries, which is comparable to paying \$1,150 per semester to live in one of Eastern's residence halls offering food service.

However, some students cited excessive noise as a problem with living in a house.

"When people are exceptionally noisy in the middle of the night when you're trying to sleep, you have to take it upon yourself to tell them to be quiet, where in the dorm the RA (resident assistant) takes care of it," said Pete Athans, a resident of the Lambda Chi house.

"At night it's absolutely impossible to study here," Athans said. "If you want to study, the library is probably the best place."

On the other hand, one advantage to living in a greek house is the availability of a kitchen to cook food at one's own convenience, unlike many residence halls, where lounges are often inaccessible because they serve as overflow housing.

In the case of Alpha Sigma Alpha, the house also has a washer and a dryer.

The homeliness of living in a house with 15 other individuals also draws members to live in them.

"Living in the house, you get to meet all the guys and get to know them real well," said Lambda Chi member Tim Wolf.

"It's an immense amount better, I feel, because it's just like living in a home," Bawolek said.

A person who lives in a fraternity or sorority house also has an increasing responsibility to the other members as well as themselves.

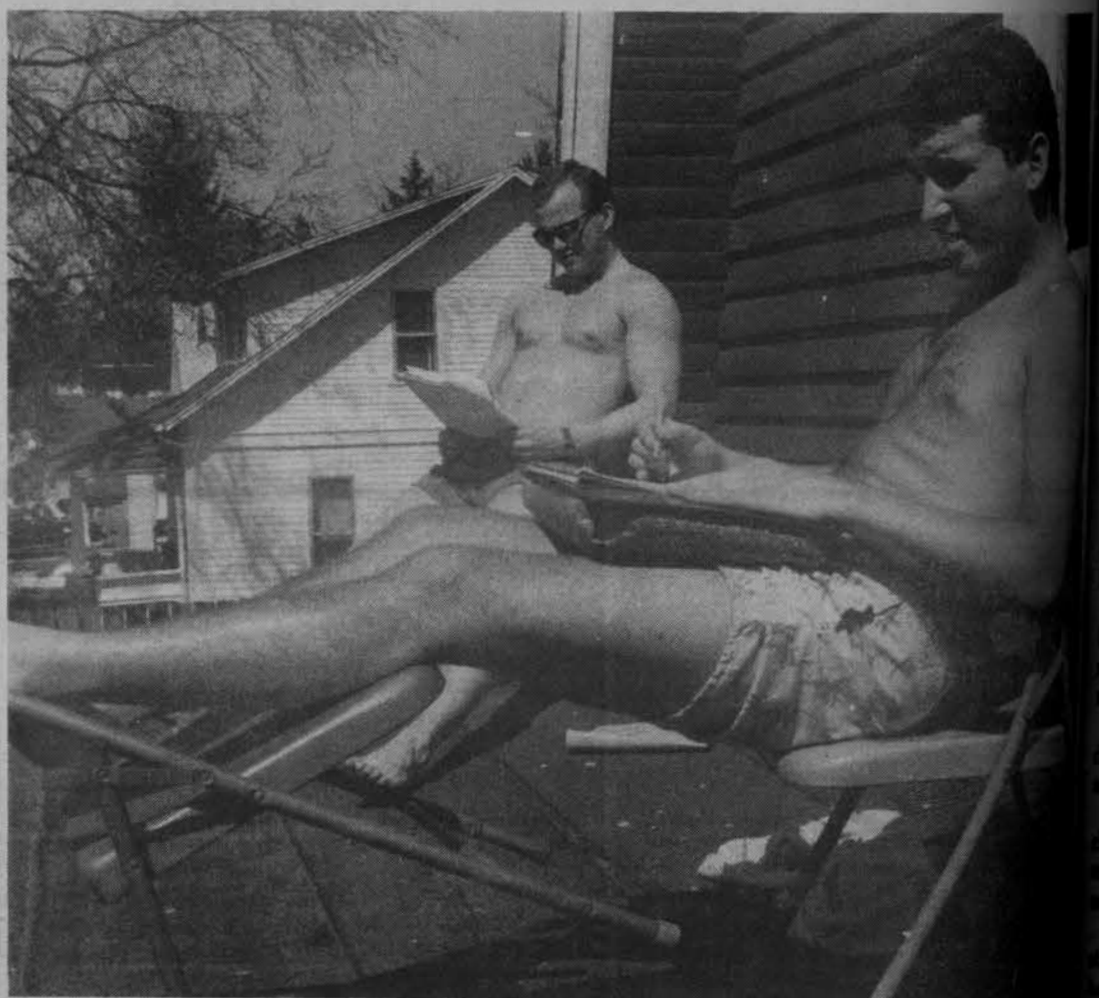
"Most sororities have house managers that make sure we do our house duties when we are supposed to, so there is responsibility in that respect," said Ann Tosovsky, a resident of the Alpha Sigma Alpha house.

"You have house duties and you have to work around 15 other people for the shower, bathroom and kitchen," Athans said. "You learn to respect other people."

Living in a fraternity or sorority house has its ups and downs as does living in a residence hall, house or apartment. Essentially, living in a greek house is a measure of an individual's ability to adapt to a different and ever-changing environment.

"I think the good outweighs the bad, and that's why I'm living here next year," Athans said.

"It beats living in the dorms," Wolf said.



Debbie Hennig, a junior speech communications major, (right) types a paper for school in the Sigma Kappa house Monday. Studying on the roof, (middle photo) Bart Fiol, a junior speech communications major, has studies with Mark McNeil, a sophomore business major, takes, advantage of the sun on the Sigma Chi house Monday. Four Sigma Kappas sunbath on the roof of their house Monday. (From left to right) Andrea Fiol, a senior fashion merchandising major, Kristin Schell, a sophomore elementary education major, Debra Knepp, a sophomore sociology major, and Carolyn Guditis, a junior speech communication major.

Dan Reible / Photo